Romona Borden Is Found by Wealthy Father in Boston

Exclusive Associated Press Service



Alleged Affinity of Kate Dears

Tries Murder; Caught and

Bound to Tree

Husband of Victim Declares

Couple Railroaded Him to

Asylum

graph, was shot down about 1

o'clock today by Joseph Marks,

a horseshoer, who, the police

declare, has been living with the

woman. Two shots took effect,

one in the hip, which penetrat-

ed into the abdomenal region,

and the other in the side of the

head, inflicting a scalp wound.

The woman was taken to the

Merritt Hospital, where she is

under the care of Dr. J. E. Em-

Marks was captured by Chas-A. Lee, janitor of the place and

a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and P. E. Roy, a cook. Lee and Roy followed the man

with him and succeeded in dis-

to a tree, where they guarded

him until the arrival of the po-

SENT TO ASYLUM.

Some months ago Marks and Mrs. Dears

The police declare that Mrs. Dears, who

is supporting three children, attempted to free herself from the influence of her

over. He came to the blind home last

hight seeking her and was seen again today some time before the shooting lurk-

ng about the place.

Mrs. Dears was sitting on the rear

porch outside the kitchen and dining room

of the main building at the blind home when Marks stepped from behind a tree

FIRES TWO SHOTS.

The woman started to rise and he shot

upwards at her, wounding her in the hip.

and Marks ran towards her. As he did

so, he stumbled, but shot once mere, the builet this time cutting a slight wound

Apparently believing that she was dead

Marks turned and started to run from

the grounds. He was followed by Charles

Lee, who was assisted later by Roy in

capturing the man. Superintendent Saunders notified the police and Captain

of Inspectors Lou Agnew, with Sergeant Havens and Inspectors McCarthy, Nies and Wood rushed to the scene. They

placed Marks in custody and he will be held pending information from Dr. Emer-

ployed with his brother in a shop et me

in a local barber shory. He alleges that he was railroaded to the asytum by Marks and Mrs. Dears and that Marks ex-

son as to the condition of the woman

Fourteenth street and Eighteenth avec Deers, the husbands of the woman, we

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and commenced to talk with her.

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vere instrumental in having Dies, husband of the woman, sent to the insane asylum. He afterward gained his free-

the shooting, struggied

ATE DEARS, a waitress

for the Industrial Home

for the Adult Blind at

Thirty-sixth and Tele-

VOL. LXXIX. WEATHER—Sunday; light to moderate northwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1913.

DOWN WOMAN; FLEES, BUT IS

PROMINENT RESIDENTS OF LOS ANGELES MUST FACE JURY ON MONDAY

Bixby Will Be Called to Stand

Missing Man Promises to Appear

LOS ANGELES, Apri 26,—W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney. was informed by Chief of Police Sebastian today that when the grand jury resumes on Monday its investigation of white slavery conditions in the city, (here will be several other wealthy men on hand as witnesses besides George H. Bixby, the Long Beach millionaire, who disappeared last Monday, and who promised through an attorney last night to return and testify. last night of and testify.

Bixby's place of retirement is still unknown to the police,

Oscar Lawler,

GEORGE H. BIXBY.

dent in Anti-Alien

Stand

SACRAMENTO, April 26 .-- A tele-

ram from Congressman William C.

Kent congratulating him upon his

handling of the anti-alien legislation

SUPPORT WILSON.

NEW YORK, April 26.-The Japan

Society, at a meeting of its executive

committes, adopted yesterday 🖪

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Brother Angelo Leaves Vatican

and Pontiff Watches the

American Pilgrims.

victim of a blackmailing plot and that other prominent men who are now being connected with the alleged white slavery ring were also the victims of girls.

The grand jury, it is understood, wil

begin Monday an inquiry of alleged degenerate practices in the Jonquil resort.
A road-house resort in the village of Vernon, on the rim of Los Angeles, it is alleged, lent itself to the debauchery of young girls of minor age. This phase of the case also will be closely investigated. Foreign Nations Impu-

Crew Hand Scalded To Death by Steam

A Pipe Explosion on Schooner Point Arena Causes Fatal Accident.

was received today by Governor Johnson. The message read: "Washington, April 26. "Governor H. W. Johnson: Con-The explosion of a steam pipe on the gratulations upon your brave stand. Opinion universally with you here, steamer "Point Arena" shortly before 12 o'clock last night threw a jet of steam Any demand by foreign nations that over the face and body of Dick Murray, we should regulate our international a member of the crew, causing burns affairs to suit them is hostile imwhich resulted in death. The flesh of the pudence. The treaty-making power is not supreme in such questions as ours. WILLIAM C. KENT." man was frightfully scalded. The body ours. has been removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held.

The steam schooner was lying at the Moore & Scott ship yard at the time. Engineer L. Peel, who was in charge, is unable to explain the accident, as the boiler was under only about 110 pounds pressure, which should not have caused an explosion of the pipes. ... Murray was 37 years of age and lived in

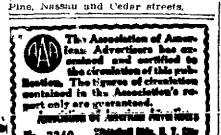
San Francisco. It is not known that he had any relatives in the bay, region.

Skyscraper Investment Totals Thirty Millions

Equitable Site Sold for \$8,000, 000; Record Mortgage, \$20,500,000.

NEW YORK, April 26,-T. C. Dupont of Wilmington, Del., has pur chased for \$8,000,000 the site of the Equitable building, destroyed 15 months ago by fire, and will erect thereon a 86-story office building. A mortgage of \$20,500,000, the largest within recollection of Manhattan real estate dealors. was recorded against the property today. When completed the skyscraper will represent an investment of approximately \$30,000,-

The new building will occupy the entire block bounded by Broadway



cated in Private Back Bay Residence

Mystery Surrounding Romona Los Angeles Senator Declares Borden's Flight May Never **Be Cleared to Public**

BOSTON, Ajril 26,-C. C. Kyle, who laims to represent Gail Borden of Jew York announced this afternoon that Miss Romona Borden had been

Kyle said that Miss Borden was a nervous wreck and was now in the exhibitions in the state to four care of friends. One of the women rounds and "decommercializing" the who is alleged to have been with the girl, he said, had left the city. Kyle said that Miss Borden was

found at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon by, a detective at a private residence n the Back Bay. With the girl were two other girls

with, her. According to Kyle, a woman who made the fourth mem-ber of the party, had left the girls

would return to New York tonight or into the ring about 11 o'clock yester-tomorrow. This depended largely, it day morning and Senator Brown soon was said, upon the condition of his jumped through the Senatorial ropes daughter.

FATHER MEETS DAUGHTER. Mr. Borden did not meet his daughter until 3 o'clock. When he heard that the girl had been found he was overjoyed, but his long period of anxiety, according to Kyle, had brought him near to a nervous collapse, and the reunion between him and his daughter was delayed to give

him an opportunity to pull himself Mr. Borden said he might have something to say a little later.
According to a later statement by the detective agency which discovered the girl, Miss Borden was found at the Vendome Hotel and was after-ward removed to the Touraine. Kyle said that the woman who was

with the girls had left the party some time between 10 o'clock last night and this morning.

Gail Borden, the New York mil-

the Hotel Essex, Mr. Borden was met marked against them.
by representatives of a private deAside from this situation, the meas tective agency. After a few minutes' conference the party left the hotel den was thought to have been lo-

Autoist Killed When Machine Is Wrecked

Very Much Improved San Luis Obispo Man Has Skull Crushed; Companion Injured.

BAKERSFIELD, April 26 .- C. F. Cramer of San Luis Obispo was fatally injured this morning, dying ROME, April 26.—The departure of Angelo Sarto, brother of the Pope, shortly afterward, and A. C. Shuster from the Vatican this morning is re- of the same only was badly injured garded as confirmation of the con- when an automobile in which the two tinued improvement of the Pontiff.

The Pope was permitted by his physicions to stand at the window of his bedroom and watch the American pil-brakes on the machine gave way. grims crossing the square of St. The two were rushed to Bakersfield Peter's to enter the bronze door of by a party in an automobile just bethe Vatican for their reception by hind them. Cramer died at the councardinal Merry del Val, papal secrety hospital fifteen minutes after artary of state.

Wife ef Musician Hugo Mansfeldt Dies in Algiers

The cable today brought news to Oak-i Mohammedan religion, and interment, by and and San Francisco of the death of her own request, was in the Mohammedar Mrs. Elsie Mansfeldt, wife of Hugo Mansfeldt, the musician, near Tunis, in Algiers. Northern Africa. No details of the well known woman's demise were received. Mrs. Mansfeldt left San Francisco San Francisco girl and before her mar-on November 30 of last year and intend- riage was Miss Field Loane. She was ed to spend the winter in Aigiers, as she well known as a woman of unusual abiliaccount of the beneficial effects of the She went alone on her last journey to

cemetery at Algiers. The body will not be brought to this country. Mrs. Mansfeldt left no immediate rela-tives hesides her husband. She was a ry air of Africa.

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Before her death she embraced the with her when she filed.

Daughter of Millionaire Lo- 'Anti-Prizefight' and 'General Opposition' Battle Before Solons

Return Match Will Be Held in Near Future

(Special Correspondence of THE TRIBUNE.)

SACRAMENTO, April 26 .finish fight on the floor of the Senate of California, yesterday, Senator W. E. Brown's bill limiting boxing sport went down to the mat and took the count of 18 ayes to 13 noes failing to get a majority to carry. Immediately after the referee, Secretary of the Senate Parrish, bad an nounced the verdict, Senator Brown "came back": with another challenge yho are said to have been traveling and gave notice of motion to reconsider.

holding their breaths awaiting the verdict of the referee can relax for some time before.

Miss Borden was taken by her father to the home of a friend.

Mr. Borden, it was said by Kyle, had decided to drop any legal prosente in an endeavor to get a manager of 21 votes for it. had decided to drop any legal pro-ceedings that he might have contem-plated. He was in doubt whether he would return to New York tought an into the minimum of 21 votes for it.

> "PROTECT YOUNG MEN." He declared the bout would be a fight to the finish "to prevent young men from either becoming saloon-keepers or going to the penitentiary."
> "General Opposition" came out of his corner in the person of the San Francisco delegation, to point with unpardonable pride toward the great

men of the realm of fistiania.

And with these few brief words by way of introductions, the seconds climbed out of the square circle and from the ringside began hurling began hurling verbal brick bats and pussy-footed compliments at each other while "anti-prizefight bill" and "General Opposition" led and blocked, countered and cross-countered swatted and biffed their way through the long hours of a sweltering day. Senator Brown declares the un-usually hot weather lost for "antilionaire manufacturer of condensed prizefight bill," while the backers of milk, arrived here today in search of "General Opposition" declared their Bis 17-year-old daughter. Romona front was slightly wilted by the heat Bordon, who disappeared from a also, and that under more favorable sanitarium at Pompton, N. J., last weather conditions they could have Wednesday. Soon after registering at carried the day with few rounds

ire was provocative of a wide range conference the party left the hotel of debate, which included charges secretly and it was believed they had that reform is being carried too far reform the church."

The principal argument of Sepator measure was that it is not intended to prohibit clean sportlike boxing, but it is almed at "slugging matches and prizefights and their attendant evils." Brown in favor of the passage of the

BRANDS LAW JOKE.

"The present state law is a joke," said Senator Brown, "because it per-mits of prizefights under the guise of a boxing match, protected by city or-dinances, often framed by a too liberal board of trustees or council."

Senator Brown comes from Los Angeles and he had the united support of that delegation for his bill. Therefore, he did not wander too far from home in his odlous comparinot attempt to jeopardize too many votes by holding other sections up too closely as examples of the "great

Los Angeles, he held, has "a good (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 4-5)

Bakersfield Track

Ground on \$100,000 Course.

BAKERSFIELD. April 26.—With the two stars of the automobile world, Barland of the automobile world, Barland of the champion vaultar, was forced out of the champion president of the American president wilson was et the Wils

THURNHERR IN ASYLUM OPERATION FAILS TO CURE



Girl Burglar Evidences No Desire to Steal When with him and succeeded in disaming him. They tied Marks Attired in Men's Clothing

ean Thurnherr, who gained much where she dressed for months as a ing an operation in Berkeley in the hope that it would cure her of a tendency toward kleptomania and who again broke the law recently by purloining diamonds from a Pasadena loining diamonds from a Pasadena and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the country of the same and she was forced to leave the same and she was force publicity two years ago by undergo-

jeweler, was committed to the insane asylum at Patton today. Physicians who examined her and testified before the lunacy commission declared Mrs. Thurnherr had inherited her tendency toward kleptomania, but admitted they were puzzled by her liking for wearing masculine clothing, in which garb it was said she devoted herself to athletics and ex-hibited no desire to take what was

LOOTED APARTMENTS. BERKELEY, April 26.—Jean was married in this city.

Thurnherr's romantic history came to herr of this city.

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Following her second arrest an explight when she was persection with a amination by physicians was persected in this came and the document of the docume

LOS ANGELES, April 26 .- Mrs. in New Mexico on a cattle ranch, man and herded cattle along with the cowboys on the ranch, maintaining for dom and is now living in Oakland. According to his statements, Marks was an affinity of Mrs. Dears.

weeks until she had recovered. WORKED AS BELLBOY. In San Diego, again disguised as a coop, she worked for some time as

bollboy in a hotel, until her sex was discovered and she was forced to leave. In San Francisco she was ar-rested and put on probation for enticing an aged mining man to her apartments and robbing him of \$400. She was given to an Oakland family, who made her a good home until she was married in 1909 to Albert Thurn-

series of burglaries and other crimes mitted by the Berkeley police, the docand misdemeanors. The looting of tors coming to the conclusion that several apartments in the Ridgeway and Bon Air apartment houses were the skull, broken in an accident in and Bon Air apartment nouses were the skuil, broken in an accident in among her crimes, as well as the burglarizing of, several houses, one of which she entered and left by means upon. This was conducted by Dr. H. of a window several feet from the ground. On another occasion it was Mrs. Thurnherr maintained an upproved against her that she had forged an offer on the Berkeley nogloffice after but sgain got into trouble at a star of the course for several months there. an order on the Berkeley postoffice, after, but again got into trouble at a Telling the story of her career to later date and was arrested in Los the Berkeley police she related how Angeles a year ago. She was released the Herkeley ponce she related now Angeles a year ago. She was released she had been adopted into the home on probation, only to be arrested a of a judge in Los Angeles when left year later on the charge which rean orphan. Despite a good home there she had run away, bringing up an asylum.

Varsity Athletic Carnival Held on Franklin Field

races and field sports was held on Franklin field today with one of the most representative entry lists in the nineteen cars' history of the games.

In the first heat of the 120-yard hurdle race J. P. Nicholson, Missouri, equaled the world's amateur record of 15 1-5 seconds; Opened by Stars A. L. Jackson, Harvard, was second. 120-yard hurdle-J. P. Nicholson, Missouri; J. R. Case, Dilnois; J. C. Cronley, Oldfield and Tetzlaff Burn Up Virginia; F. Myers, Indiana State Normal school; C. Hammitt, Pennsylvania State;

A. L. JECSSON, Marvent, &. J. Grium Pennsylvania, and G. Bryan, Princeton, qualified for the semi-finals.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The Uni-ersity of Pennsylvania carnival of relay persity of Pennsylvania carnival of relay Princeton, the intercollegiate champion,

Tyrus Cobb to Play With Detroit Tomorrow

Ball Player Reinstated Pending the Outcome of Application.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Tyrus Cobb is to Cobb had bee reinstated by Johnson the offer to be commissioner of pending the outcome of his application porations and carried at the executive

Davies Declines to Be Philippine Governor

Secretary of Democratic Commissioner of Corporations.

WASHINGTON, April #4 -- 30 Davies of Madison, Wie. se has declined to be governor-to the Philippines and has been selected for commissioner of corporations t succeed Luther Conant Jr. His is ination, according to present plant was said today, would go to the fit

federal post, but at the solicitation of President Wilson was at the White House today, took under considerable the other to be commissioner of em

NATION-WIDE HUNT FOR INDICTED MAN BEGINS

Lallo Pelligrini, Former Hotel Proprietor, Sought in San Francisco Police Graft

who formerly was proprietor of the influences" Dyposition Hotel on the Barbary Coast, and who was indicted by the time were Esola and Macphee, degrand jury last night. Fickert be- tectives, both now under suspension. But Macphee continued to do detectlieves that the man is in New Lord White.

City and declares that he can furnish White.

"I don't know the relations between Arthur Macphee," the found. He is the missing link chief White and Arthur Macphee," says Captain Mooney. "All I can say is that Chief White has kept Macphee necessary to complete the chain of tacts in the hands of the authorities and his presence would go far to bring to the light of day all the details of the police graft which has started the

This morning a flurry was caused in the tenderloin by the issuance of objects for Caesar Ronchi, prohand of Caesar's cafe on the Barbary Coast mentioned by De Martini, one of the self-confessed bunko men, as an alleged go-between. It is also claimed that it was at Caesar's that a banquet was held and attended by the confidence operators and the positions. the confidence operators and the police that protected them Another summons was issued for Mrs. Mary Pelligrini, wife of the man indicted, who is believed to know his whereabouts, and Enis Pelligrini, a mem-ber of the same family. Mrs. Mike Quentin, whose confessions have been even more sensational than those of De Martini, and a man named Vanuchhi of Colma will also be on hand not known, but it is understood that

EXPECT CAPTURE. Today District Attorney Fickert, in speaking of his hopes for the capture of Pelligrini, said:

he knows something of the police graft and that his testimony will cor-

roborate some of the revelations of Cardoni, De Martini and Du Bois.

"I am taking no chances as to where this man may be and will send descriptions, of him to every police ever, that the authorities of New York will notify us of his capture within a ew days. I believe that with Pellifew days. grini in custody we can make him talk and that startling evidence will be obtained from him and will be a corroboration of stories cold by men un-

For several months Pelligrini has been a fugitive and the local author-ities have always believed that he was in hiding in New York. Today Fick-ert communicated with the metrop-olis, urging that every effort be put forth for his capture.

Today also District Attorney Fick-

ert intends to send for August Juinard, from whom evidence of the police scandal has already been obtained, and it is believed that he will have more revelations to make. At Mon-day's meeting of the grand jury, ac-cording to an announcement today, four men will be brought over from San Quentin. They are Gallo, Spirito, Pasquinni and Chiesa.

MAY INDICT OTHERS.

Several of the grand jurors today intimated that from what they had already heard they made no doubt but that some of the police officers now thus forced to stand trial for violation of the law besides being put on the rack before the board of police commissioners.

Yesterday's investigation by the law thus forced to stand trial for viola-

Yesterday's investigation by the law bodies culminated in the apprehension of Irma Dt Pietro, said to be the wife of the head of the bunko gang and known as the "queen" of the ring. She was about to leave for New York when she was taken into custody, but was later released after she had told her story to the grand jury. She made a persistent denial of any knowledge of the confidence operators.

Yesterday also Captain Mooney de-clared that Detective Sergeant Macphee was in his bureau under orders of Chief White and that if he had his Macphee would be patroling a beat and not in charge of the Oriental

As forecasted Yesterday Maurice De Martini repeated his disclosures to the grand jury involving some of the eight officers under suspension, but exonerating former Captain of De-tectives Wall. He was corroborated Du Bois and Corrigan and Sheriff Trafton of Santa Cruz also made a

There remains open an issue of veracity between District Attorney Free of San Jose and Mayor Rolph. "I visited the mayor at his office," said Free, "shortly after Captain Mooney had been placed in charge of the detective bureau. I told the mayor that Esola had hindered the

authorities of Santa Clara county in their attempts to get justice against Ban Francisco bunkomen. The mayor referred me to the police commission "I didn't see why I should run about the streets of San Francisco seeking for a police officer to listen to a story

husiness, long before it was posrible for any question of police scandals to have come up between them. No such convergation as Free reports ever took place, he positively asserts. UNDER "OUTSIDE INFLUENCES." Immediately after Captain Mooney

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Dis-fract Attorney Charles Fickert today instituted a search for Lallo Pellignini, who formerly was proprietor of the

Among the men he set down at that ive work on assignment from Chief

where he is."

Chief White's explanation is that he

thought Macphee an efficient man, under suspicions perhaps hastily formed. Chief White came more directly un-der are today when he was asked by the police committee of the board of

commissioners, not the board of su-pervisors, and that in his opinion a ietail of 25 plainclothes men was necessary to preserve order and see hat there was no betting

CALL OTHER WITNESSES.

Additional subpenas issued today

with the police.

Mrs. Maria Pellegrini is the wife of the proprietor of a saloon and hotel in the Latin quarter where the Forty Thieves are said to have made their headquarters and where testimony has been that they dired and wined with detectives after a particularly rich cut had been made. Pellegrini is a fugi-

Mrs. Michael Gallo is the wife of a convicted member of the Forty Thieves, now serving five years in San Quentin Hitherto she has refused absolutely to talk.

All the subpenas show an effort to get testimony corroborative of that given by the bunko men.

TELLS OF TALK WITH ROLPH. SAN JOSE, April 26 .- District Atorney Free today prepared a signed statement for the press concerning his talk with Mayor Rolph of San Franof the bunko gang, in which he says that his second visit to the mayor was shortly after the removal of Esola, the detective, from the Italian detail.
At that visit, he says, "I remarked to the mayor that I had read of Esola's removal and I told him that Esola had endeavored to block the prosecu-San Jose and that we were unable to that some of the police officers now get Paul Necchi, another bunko man, under suspicion would be indicted and out of San Francisco, as the police

Roache.
"At no time did I intend to cast any reflections upon Mayor Rolph and the

\$20,000,000 Was Cost

Not Too Tigh for Equal Suffrage.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, April 26,— Comptent economists reckon the money loss caused by the recent strike for equal suffrage at \$20,000,-000. This, the Socialist leaders declare, has been well lost if the country has thereby won equal suffrage

The strike ended in most of the industrial towns of the provinces today. A good many miners still re-fused to enter the coal pits, but it is believed that by Monday even the insurgents against the orders of the National Socialist congress will obey.

CLAIMS HE WAS VICTIM OF CARD SUBSTITUTION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Lawrence Mora, a stranger in the city, was lured into a card game in the saloon of Paul of police corruption."

Ross 55 Broadway, early this morning and was fleeced out of \$10, according to visited him but once, and then on prihis claim. He alleges that a substitution of cards was made by two clever sharpers who had him in tow. After losing his coin he shouted for the police but one of the men escaped. The second, however, was pointed out to Police men Burns and Hearn, who arrested him and charged him at the city prison with grand larceny. He gave his name as

Kidney Trouble

Results Most Feared by Mankind



Ask any man or woman what disease they fear the most. If they think before replying, the answer will usually be Bright's Disease. Ask them why, they will tell you that kidney disease is most dreaded because of its tendency

to advance from the early stages of the trouble to the dangerous, or fatal stage, generally before the sufferer realizes he or she is danger-

This fear and worry on the part of humanity is needless—for, if the cause is properly cared for—the effect is done away with. Nature has equipped humanity with an effective system of danger signals, so that if the warning of a peculiar lame back, torpid liver, cloudy urine, inflammation of the bladder, is heeded—relief

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

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IBRYAN AUSHING TO STATE CAPITAL

Spends Half Hour in Omaha; Kent Congratulates Johnson.

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message which was dispatched to President Wilson supporting "him in all he is doing to maintain the honor of the nation" in his attitude toward California's proposed anti-Japanese legislation. The alien land bill, the message declares, ignores treaty obligations of the United States and is directed against a friendly nation that has "scrupulously observed its engagements in this country' and raises a grave issue.

('alifornia's bill was deplored in speech, letter and telegram at the

Dr. Eliot wrote "The California law is the result of local selfishness and exclusiveness combined with ignorance of the Japanese people, of the real wishes of the Japanese government and of existing conditions of

Additional subpense issued today for witnesses to appear before the grand jury next Monday called for Caesar Roncha. P Vanucci, Mrs. Michael Gailo.

Caesar Roncha is the proprietor of a cafe on the Barbary Coast and members of the Forty Thieves told the grand jury that he had acted in the past as one of their go-betweens with the police.

Additional subpense issued today ernment and of existing conditions of international competitions. Thanks, however, to the wise action of President Wilson its ill effects seem likely to be limited."

Dr. Jordan telegraphed:

"Bill prohibiting land holding to aliens ineligible to citizenship would sign. Bryan's proposed visit next week means postponement; all delay works against schemes. Most but not Vanucci is a gardener at Colma, who latterly took to the simple life.

Mrs. Maria Pellegrini is the wife of passes, matter should be settled once the simple life. for all in federal courts. Seems absolutely certain no state has jurisdiction in discriminating against aliens; no state can make foreign diction alliance nor; have foreign quarrel."

> BRYAN AT OMAHA. OMAHA, Neb., April 26 .- Secretary of State Bryan stopped in Omaha s half hour this morning en route to

> > CHINESE PROTEST.

SACRAMENTO, April 26, - The first protest against alien land legislation from the Chinese in California has been received by the Legislature from the Chinese Consolidated Benev-olent Associations, otherwise known as the Six Companies. It is in part as follows:

"The Chinese now in California are here by virtue of freatles that guarantee them the common rights of men, as defined in the bill of rights of your state constitution. We have promoted, and desire to promote wider and more abundant trade between this state and China. We have participated in the movement that has caused China to imitate the ex-ample of your country by the adoption of a republican form of govern-ment. We believe that the great re-form in our government will increase the consuming and commercial ca-pacity of the Chinese people, and vastly increase their trade with the Western nations.

"As domiciled Californians we protest that this state's due share of mention of his name to the newspaper men was merely incidental in relating islation that humiliates us, brands us with an infamous inferiority, and ony while others are punishable for shames us before the nations.

"Your proposed legislation impairs the capacity of our countrymen to earn a living here and to contribute to the commonwealth by their labor Of Belgian Strike and enterprise, and we insist that it is unfriendly and inhospitable to the But Socialist Leaders Say Cost the hands of the greatest republic in the world,"

TABLE RESOLUTION.

HONOLULU, April 26,-The Territorial Legislature adopted a report yesterday tabling the resolution of protest against California's proposed alien law. The action was taken on the ground that the proposed law does not concern Hawaii.

SEATTLE INVITES BRYAN. SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.—The Seattle Chamber of Commerce last night sent the following telegram to

Secretary of State Bryan:
"The Seattle Chamber of Commerce extends an invitation for you to be its guest en route on your return from California to Washington ity and would greatly appreciate the opportunity afforded to have you acquaint our people with the adminis tration's attitude and policy toward the people of the Orient. We believe that such a visit to the port having the largest commerce with Japan the largest commerce with Japan would afford the administration an opportunity to make clear its attitude and impress the people of the Orient with the real sentiment of the Ameri can people toward their nation."

HOPES VISIT WILL BE SHORT. CHICAGO; April 26 .-- "I shall go direct to Sacramento and will return o Washington as soon as I possibly can," said Secretary of State Bryan here as he boarded his train. "I cannot forecast how long my absence may be but I hope it will be short. I ought to be in Washington."

Bryan nodded his head with emphasis and added, "I hated to leave Washington and added, "I hated to leave the short of the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the

Washington just now. I would not have done so if it had not been necessary. These are important days at the capital."

Bryan declined to make any stateand the California legislature.
"My mission," he said in answer to

create precedents in our conference out it would not do to speak of them

HOSPITABLE WELCOME.

of San Francisco, the Commonwealth that the person complained against propriate more than \$10,000 in any the Commercial Club and the was contemplating breaking the law California Development Board, all of he would have to furnish bonds not San Francisco, telegraphed asking for exceeding \$5000, as the magistrate addresses, and the Chamber of Com-shall direct, on the condition that the merce of Sacramento offered the use person placed under bonds will not SOUGHT BY S

BROWN BOXING MEASURE GOES DOWN FOR COUNT

Author Declares Return Match Will Be Held in Near Future

(Continued From Page 1)

This is how the Senate voted upon

Ayes --- Anderson, Avey, Benson,

Noes-Beban, Birdsall, Bryant, Finn, Flint, Gerdes, Grant, Juilliard,

Absent — Campbell, Cartwright, Cassidy, Cogswell, Cohn, Hans, Owens, Rush, Sanford.

"BLUE SKY LAW" PASSES.

"blue sky law." which came before the Assembly as the Assembly judiciary committee's substitute

judiciary committee's substitute measure for all of the proposed acts

controlling the sale of stock of cor-porations, was passed last night by a vote of 55 to 1. Assemblyman Mil-ton Schmitt of San Francisco cast

lower house carrying the administration backing and occupies a place in the Johnson list of "ten command-

ments." The commandment feature of the measure was noticeable last

night when it was forced to a vote

by the majority party despite efforts

on the part of Democrats to have the bill go over for further consid-

Assemblymen Guiberson and Pols-ley, both Democrats, urged delay until

the members had been given more

time to peruse the substitute, but the cry of "roll call" brought the meas-ure to a vote. Assemblyman Guiber-

son gave notice of motion to recon-sider the vote by which the bill was

as chief exponent for the bill, ex-plained it was intended to kill off

scrupulous promoters out of the

The bill provides that all propose

corporations must submit their proposition to the state superintend-ent of banks, applying for permis-

sion to sell stock. It must be shown just how much morey is to be raised and for what it is proposed to be ex-

WOULD FEED LIVESTOCK.

A communication indicating the ac-tion of the federal government on

the Assembly joint resolution, intro-duced by Assemblyman George Beck

of Livermore and Assemblyman W. C.

Wall of Stockton, asking that the national forest reserves be thrown open

by the government to cattle and sheep

suffering from lack of grazing, was received in the Assembly yesterday

afternoon.
The Wall-Beck resolution was of-

fered in an effort to relieve the conditions in the Livermore hills of Ala-

in opening up the national forest re-

day and that clerk will have

and one for the Senate-a duplica-

placed directly in the hands

the state printer, who can thereby

and from the printer to the Legis-

OPPOSES "AD. FUND."

Assemblyman Smith of Oakland took the floor in the Assembly last

light to speak against a section pro-

of boards of supervisors, authorizing

the expenditure of moneys from the general fund for the purpose of in-

ducing immigration and advertising the resources of counties. The bill

Assemblyman Smith declared that the "county advertising funds" had

never accomplished any more than to keep the supervisors "continually in

hot water."
"The money is not used for the

purpose of inducing immigration, as is provided," declared Smith, "but it goes toward holding celebrations on the Fourth of July, helping out un-dertakings of different organizations

the county that think they ought

to "get a piece" of the advertising fund for their enterprise, and other-wise frittered away."

The Woodley provision differs very

materially from the measure being

advanced by the Oakland Commercial Club through Fred E. Reed. The

Woodley bill provides that the sum

of \$10,000 be appropriated out of the general fund in counties of the

first, second and third class, and in

amount can be used each year for the

purpose of inducing immigration and

hibiting the resources of a county.

bursed on a four-fifths vote of the

The Boynton bill, which has passed the Senate and is now before the Aq-

embly committee on county govern-

ment, of which Assemblyman Wood-

for the purpose of advertising or ex-

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board of supervisors.

one year for publicity.

lub through Fred E. Reed.

Assemblyman Woodley's

1535, relating to the powers

lature.

was carried.

pended or invested.

'wildcat" corporations and drive un-

the negative vote.
This measure came before

The Chandler, Bohnett, Weldon

Regan, Strobridge, Tyrrell,

han, Thompson-18.

Lyon, Rega Wright—13.

eration.

passed.

city council," with the result that the months, or by both such fine and Imprizefight promoters have sought prisonment. efuge outside the city.

for the board of supervisors of that root the board of supervisors of that country, because he pointed out that Boynton, Breed, Brown, Butler. Cam"two hellholes" had been established inetti, Carr, Currin, Gates, Hewitty on the outskints of the city.

Jones, Kehne, Larkins, Mott, Shanaon the outskirts of the city. Senator Brown explained his sole

purpose was to take away com-mercialism from the sport, cut out the big purses and the gate receipts and only allow unoffensive "parlor concerts.

Senators Finn, Regan and Beban of San Francisco came to the defense of the "manly art."

GALAXY OF PAMOUS MEN. the police committee of the Lord supervisors to explain his demand yesterday on the promoters of the Mc-Allister-Lavin bout for 25 tickets. Society, from Andrew Carnegie, Jacob III. Schiff, Charles W. Eliot president of the state of California. The state of California t Senator Regan pointed out the galaxy of "famous men of the prize ring," many of whom owe nativity to the state of California. He declared they had neither developed into satisfactors. Corbett, "whom everybody knows is not a disgrace to his native state"; Battling Nelson and others who were made at home in Washington by former President Roosevelt for their

mer President Roosevelt for their prowess in the prize ring. Senator Regan declared he had re-ceived more injury when a young man in a football game than in 18 glove contests in which he took part when scaling the beam at 125 When scaling the beam at 125 pounds. He says boxing had likewise strengthened his nerves and developed him along other lines.
Senator Cohn of Folsom, where one of the state penitentiaries is located, hought the Brown bill was not lib-

eral enough. "The bill permits all of the sport that any decent man wants." declared Senator Mott of Ventura. Senator Anderson of Santa Ana avored the bill because he was op-posed to laying wagers on prize-

fights.

"There hasn't been a real prizefight in California since 1850," declared Senator Julilard of Sonoma in answer to the argument advanced by Senator Hewitt of Los Angeles in

favor of the bill. WOULD END IT ALL.

Senator Juilhard regarded the present-day bouts as "boxing matches." He charged that the proponents of "anti-prizefight bill" are not serious or they would stop box-

ing altogether.
Senator Larkins of Tulare was not satisfied with the debate. He made it clear, however, that he intended to vote for the bill and then proceeded to say that after listening to the arguments of the opposition he was convinced that the measure not "decommercializes" the sport, out destroys it.

He was willing, nevertheless, to secure the "decommercializing" at the expense of the life of the sport, alhough he said:
"Unless the sport of boxing is protected we are going to have frail, emaciated young men. It is the 'goody-goody boys' who fill our

He quoted from former President Roosevelt in support of his stand.
Senator Brown pointed out 30 states in his argument which have more drastic anti-prizefighting laws than the one he proposes. Some of these states make violations a fel-

of the Legislature. The Senate judiciary committee, with a few minor changes, has accepted Assem He read several letters and news-aper clippings to indicate the blyman Smith's, bills and will report them favorably to the upper house. paper clippings to brutishness of prize-fighting and the These bills provide that each member shall be entitled to a clerk at \$5 practice of "faking" fights and there by swindling the public.

FEATURES OF BILL. The principal features of his bill

provide that: Any person who within this state engages in, or instigates, aids, encourages, or does any act to further a puglissic contest, or fight, or ring or prizefight, or sparring or boxing exhibitions, taking or to take place either within or without this state, between two or more persons, with or without gloves, for any prize, reward or compensation, directly or indirectly, or who goes into training preparatory to such pugilistic contest, or fight, or ng, or prize fight, or sparring or boxing exhibition, or acts alder, abettor, backer, umpire, referee, trainer, second, surgeon, or assistant or who sends or pubishes a challenge or acceptance of a challenge, or who knowingly carries or delivers such a challenge or acceptance, or who gives takes or receives any ticket token, prize, money or thing of value from any person or persons for the purpose of witnessing a pugilistic contest, etc., or who being the owner, agent, lessee, occupant of any vessel, hotel, building, room, enclosuro or grounds, or any part thereof whether for gain, hire, reward, or gratultously or otherwise, permits the same to be used for a pugilistic contest, etc., or who lays, makes, offers or accepts a bet or wager upon the result of any feature of a puglistic con-test, etc., or acts as stakeholder of any bet or wager, shall be gullty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$1000, and be imprisoned in the county jail not less than 30 days nor exceeding one

The bill provides, however, that boxing exhibitions with ment in connection with the coming eight-cur ce gloves may be held where conference with Governor Johnson no admission fee is charged, for a medal or trophy not to exceed \$35 "My mission," he said in answer to in value. The medal or trophy must a question, "as far as my memory have engraved thereon the name of goes, is without precedent. We may the winner and the date of the event. BECCMING INFORMER.

Under the proposed law, any person who has reason to believe anson who has reason to believe an-other person is about to do any or special tax of two cents on each \$100 that the secretary will have an hos-pitable welcome in California was that person can become an informer shown in five invitations he received and bring the matter to the atten-here by telegraph to address public iton of a magistrate. Depositions mento. The Chamber of Commerce is then be the provided against, of assessed valuation be levied for the purpose of creating an advertis-ing fund. This would permit of Ala-meda county raising \$50,000 for that The Chamber of Commerce from the depositions of witnesses bill. Alameda county could not ap-

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tate and the personal property taxes are due now and the deputies have

meda and San Joaquin counties, where stock is declared to be suffering due to the failure of early rains and the absence of sufficient forage.

Chief Clerk Mallory received the message from acting District Forester Roy Headley of the United States department of agriculture to the effect that the government had been active Assemblyman Frank M. Smith of Oakland will be known as the "man who cut politics out of retraction." Man Kill Himself

> Operator Fires Shot Into His Head.

NEW YORK, April 26 .- Edward M. ngton avenue late last night, stood there for a few moments twirling his silver-headed cane and then crossed the street, where, in sight of all the young women, he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired a shot into his right tempic. He died in the hos-pital less than an hour later. The

TOURIST STEAMERS TO BECOME OIL BURNERS

SEATTLE, Wash., April 26.-Plans for converting the big coastwise liners President and Governor into oil-burners are being considered by the officers of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and it is said that bids probably soon. It is the purpose of the company to lay the vessels up one at a time at the end of the heavy summer tourist season and make the change in the fuel system.

which is nearing completion at Camden. N. J., will also be equipped with oil-burners before she is brought around the Horn to go on the Los Angeles-San Francisco-Seattle run.

DISCOVERER OF FISH **GLUE PASSES AWAY**

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Three million six hundred and ten thousand dollars was the amount of the damage sustained by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company through the recent floods in the Middle West, according to a statement issued by the company touight.

for Michigan's participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition was killed

For the benefit of property owners who have not paid their taxes City Treasurer and Tax Collector Edwin Meese will keep his office open till 9 o'clock tonight to receive payments. The full staff of deputies will be on hand to facilitate the work.

The second installment on real es-

been engaged for some weeks in receiving them. Monday is the last day on which taxes may be received. Taxes will be delinquent after 6 o'clock Monday evening, and as hundreds have not as yet made their pay-ments the city tax collector and Chief Deputy William Fitzmaurice concluded to keep open tonight, as there will be a rush to get the payments in be-fore the time of delinquency. The tax collector's office is in the city hall annex, 1758 Broadway.

who cut politics out of patronage," so far as attaches of the Legislature are concerned if the Senate adopts his

Gaines, a wealthy real estate operator, walked into a group of young women handle all of the work of the legisleaving a commercial school on Lex-The present system of having two filing rooms—one for the Assembly

tion of effort and expense—will be abolished. One bill filing room will be provided and its maintenance will man was driven to his act by illness. systematize the handling of all bills from the Legislature to the printer

will be called for

The company's new liner Congress,

GLOUCESTER, Mass., April 26.— Benjamin Robinson, the discoverer of ish glue, died yesterday, aged 84. While eating fish chowder many years ago he noted a gluey substance on his spoon, and, after experimenting for some time, established an industry which has become one of the largest in the city. He was a fisherman and a sailor in early life.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. LOSES OVER \$3,000,000

MICHIGAN EXPOSITION

LANSING, Mich., April 26.-A bill in the Senate vesterday. As the legislature will adjourn today, this probably means Michigan will have no exhibit at the big fair.

of a theater and asked for a public contemplate even thinking about speech.

Bryan said he had been obliged to decline the invitations from San Francisco, as there was no invitation on Memorial Day. May all or his would be able to speak there. There was more chance that he would meaner and liable to a fine not expeak in Sacramento, but he could not make an engagement.

SOUGHT BY SLEUTHS

SAN FRANCISCO. April 25—Representing himself as Secretary Baker of the for the heaving of charges rating the set Monday afternoon as the date ing himself as Secretary Baker of the heaving of charges rating the searching, passed a hogus check for \$25 for the heaving of charges rating the would be guilty of a misdent presenting, passed a hogus check for \$25 on the automobile firm of J. W Leavitt volumer recommended Richards' dismission of the county jail not to exceed. It ligh street.

AFTER MONDAY \$2.50 SHOES

STILL APATHETIC No Preparation Made for the Funeral of Percy Drew;

Strange Conduct.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Although Percy Drew, a steamfitter of Bridgeport, Conn., who committed suicide on board the Angel Island tug, was married but recontly, his bride has not called at the morgue to see the body and no preparations have been made for the funeral.

All day today the officials of the cononer's office waited expectant to hear from the young woman whom Drew married through the aid of an advertisement in a newspaper at Sydney, Australia, but she did not put in an appearance If the remains are not claimed and funds are not found the city will have to take charge of the burial.

According to passengers on the steamer Ventura the couple were married a day before the vessel sailed and had met bills reorganizing the attache system of the Legislature. The Senate judiciary committee, with a few Operator Fires Shot Into ins thereafter. Yesterday afternoon on the arrival of the boat, the immigration authorities searched for Drew and he was finally taken into custody and placed on the Angel Islad. En route to the island he went to the lavatory and swallowed cyanide of potassium. His bride, on being told of the occurrence, is said to have remained unmoved and certainly has evidenced no interest as to her hus-

band's death. It is claimed that Drew showed many eccentricities while en route and that, becoming seized with the idea that one of the passengers was paying attention to his wife, he chased him around the vessel with a revolver and had to be re-

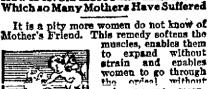
CAPTAIN EMERSON MUST PAY FORMER WIFE

BALTIMORE, April 26.-According to the ruling of the Court of Appeals Cap-tain Isaac E. Emerson, father-in-law of Alfred Vanderbilt, must continue to pay his former wife-now Mrs. C. Hazelton Bashor-the \$28,000 annually agreed upon at the time of the couple's divorce Upon her remarriage, Captain Emer-son sought to have the alimony provision set aside. The court held that Captain

Emerson's allowance to his wife was an agreement between them, rather than one made up on the decree for allmony. POSTMASTER AT DRUM WASHINGTON, April 26.—M. C. Strode has been appointed postmaster

at Drum, Cal. Coming of

The Sunbeam How to Avoid those Pains and Distress



pain, nausea, morn-ing sickness or other dreaded symptoms so familiar to many, mothers. diet to harass the mind. Thousands of

women no longer resign themselves to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found how easy it is to hanish all those dreaded experiences. It is a subject every woman should be familiar with, and even though she may

APPROPRIATION FAILS familiar with, and even the many she will now, and then meet some prospective mother to whom a word in time about Mother's whom a word in time about Mother's results of \$100,000 Friend will come as a wonderful blessing. Ins amous remedy is soid by all druggists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for external use only. Write to-day to the Bradfeld Regulator Co.. 227 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.. for a most valuable book to expectant mothers.

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DUNBAR CHILD **WELCONED HOME**

Sitizens Turn Out Enmasse When Kidnaped Boy Is Brought Back.

OPELOUSAS, La. April 26 - Practically the entire town of Opelousas welcomed home yesterday Mr and Mrs (P Dunbar and the child they say is their boy who was kid apell from his home last August. A half

holiday was proclaimed.

Who Dunbar, with the boy and a committee, headed by the mayor on a hook and ladder wagon, led a procession of several thousand persons from the rallway station to the Dunbar home. The people here accept the child as that of the Dunbars, many saying they were sure of their identification.

The boy's three-year-old brother, unaware of the cause of the excitemandare of the cause of the exche-ment and the controversy over wheth-er it is his brother who was returned, embraced "Robert' when they met. The child seemed tamiliar with surroundings at the Dunbai home

ALASKA HOT SPRINGS HAS \$125.000 BLAZE

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 20 - The Hanley Hotel and Natatorium at Hot Fanier Hotel and Natatorium at Hot.
Springs was destroyed by fire with a
loss of \$125000 V'ednesday, according to
word received here today. The hotel,
built 1 | 1906 by Frank Manley, a wealthy
minc operator, was the largest log building in Alaska. It has been closed since
1911

LABOR EDITOR TO SPEAK ON "SOCIALIST" WORK

George W Boswell, labor editor and well known authority on economics will be the speaker Sunday at the lyceum lecture course being given at Rice Institute "The Socialistic Movement' will be the subject of the lecture. The speaker will be the subject of the lecture. The speaker will be the subject of the lecture. subject of the lecture. The speaker will consider the questions of the day

Heed the Cough that Hangs On.
The seeds of consumption may be in lunk, and a cough that hangs on weakens your system and lowers your vitel resistance to disease Take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound It stops the cough, heals the inflamed membranes, and strengthens the lungs E D Rountree, Stillr.ore Ga, says "La Grippe left me with a deep-seated hacking and painful cough from which I could get no relief until I took Foley's Honey and Tar Compound It completely cured me" Refuse substitutes Wishart's Drug Store, 1001 Washington St corner Tenth.



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SOCIAL WORKERS

George W. Frick to Preside at Luncheon; School Officials to Speak.

County Superintendent of Schools George W. Frick will preside at the social workers' luncheon at Capwell's roof garden on Tuesday, April 29, at which the topic of discussion will be 'Truant Children and a Parental School" Other speakers will be Superintendent of Oakland Schools J W. McClymonds, School Attendance Oth-deers C. N Shane, H. H Shedd and Frank McAllister, together with As-sistant Probation Officer Robert Ty-

The various school superintendents and many members of the various boards of education in Alameda county for assembly bill No. 2074, which has been introduced by Assemblyman William C Clark and which makes it possible for those counties which so desire to enforce the compulsory education law in the country school disiricts through a county school attend-ance officer This bill will come up for discussion and possible inderse-ment

Superintendent McClymonds and other Oakland school workers are also advocating a parental school, an in-stitution which has long since been provided in San Francisco and many other counties, and which is necessary to carry out the terms of the compulsory education law Many of the mothers' clubs have indorsed the by Superintendent McClymonds
Social workers and any other citizens interested are cordially invited

HOURS OF LABOR TO BE UNIFORM

WASHINGTON, April 26 -An amend ment to the Constitution which, when satisfied by two-thirds of the states, would natified by two-thirds of the states, would give Congress the power to make untform the hours of labor throughout the United States, is proposed in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Curley of Massachusetts Representative Curley contends that the difference in the hours of labor in many states, varying from fifty-four hours a week n Massachusetts to sixty-six hours in the Southern States, creates an "unwarranted discrimination" in favor of manufacturers located in states wher nanufacturers located in states wher

the long hours prevail

It was for the purpose of eliminating this discrimination that the resolution was offered.

he s Applebaum was found not guilty yesterday afternoon of the murder of her husband, J. A. Applebaum, a Chicago traveling salesman, found dead in a local hotel several weeks ago

The body of Applebaum was found on the morning of February 25 last in a room at a hotel where Mr. and Mrs. Applebaum had been staying Three pistol bullet wounds in the body caused death. Mrs Applebaum main-tained she did not know how her husband was shot. She testifled she remembered nothing from the time he threatened to kill her on the morning of the tragedy until being revived in another room in the hotel.

GRASSY LAKE OUTLAW CAPTURED: WILL DIE

TOFIELD, Alberta, April 26-Oscar Fonberg, the outlaw of Grassy Lake, was captured shortly before noon yesterday by the Northwest Mounted Police and taken to Chapman, Alberta, dangerously wounded He received rifle bullets in his arm and head Wednesday following the shooting of Detective Balley and his weakened condition caused him to surder. He will die. His teal name is Oscar Olson, and he

came to Alberta from Gottenberg, Sweden with his brother three years ago. trace has been found of his brother.

POSTAL BANKS PROVE POPULAR IN THE WEST

WASHINGTON, April 26.—San Francisco ranks seventh among the thirty-seven largest cities of the country in the amount of postal savings funds. On March 31, \$687,715 was deposited with the local postoffice. The city has more postal savings deposits than Cincinnati, Phillodophia or St. Louis, Ockland Philadelphia or St Louis Oakland ranked twenty-fifth, with \$163,647; Los Angeles twelfth, \$377,900 deposits, and San Diego, twenty-ninth, with \$135,859

BELGIUM EXPOSITION OPENS.
GHENT. Belgium, April 26.—King
Albert of the Belgians, opened the
international exposition here today
The ceremony took place in the Palace

The description of the palace

The description opened the
international exposition here today
The ceremony took place in the Palace BELGIUM EXPOSITION OPENS. international exposition here today The ceremony took place in the Palace of Festivities.

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In the "game of health" you are soon "down and out" if you allow the stomach to become weak and the system rundown.

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TRUANTS' TOPIC OF MISSION SAN JOSE GIRL TO RULE OVER "NATIVES" FIESTA



MISS LUCY ROSE OF MISSION SAN JOSE, WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN QUEEN OF THE NILES CARNIVAL,—Bushnell Photo.

Native Daughters, and many other con- raising the required funds

NILES, April 26—Miss Lucy Rose of Mission San Jose has been chosen as dilion to exhibits from all sections of the queen of the carrival which will be held at Niles from May 13 to 18 under the auspices of Niles Parlor N S. G W, and Laura Loma Parlor, N. D G W Miss appeared 185,211 votes. Miss Lucy Lynch of Niles, who led the contest untit two days ago, polled 91,908 Miss Florence Abrott of Niles was third with \$2,268, and Miss Fthel Olinda, of Irvington was fourth with \$2,268 votes

Florence Abrott of Niles was third with \$1,208, and Miss Fthel Olinda, of Irvington was fourth with \$2,268 votes

Flans for the six days' celebration are being completed and it promises to be the most successful ever held in the eastern section of Alameda county A baby show, a country store in charge of the Native Daughters, and many other convalidation of the thirty-one parlors of the Native Daughters, and many other convalidation of the Golden West and Native restoration committee, is in charge of Native Daughters, and many other convalidation of the required funds

Charge of White

rant him in taking the man into cus-

Charley Ross, who was kidnaped 38 years ago, and whose fate was never

HUSH FUND SEALS

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ing Place in Coupling

A large "gopher snake;" wedged, through some unaccountable manner, in Bois, who is also known as Frank Du ing Athens, C., June 28, 1912. a coupling of a freight car at the Oak- Bois, proprietor of the New Western bar, land yards, yesetrday caused considerable excitement and gave Daniel Hughe, inspector, the fright of his life when, in inspector, the fright of his life when, in trying to uncouple the car he saw the trying to uncouple the car he saw the this morning and charged at the city reptile's head about six inches from his face. The train had come in from Sacface. The train had come in from Sac-ramented and Hughe fas preparing to uncouple the car The coupling stuck, and he bent forward to examine it. As he lid so the snake protruded its head from

the mass of fron. With a yell Hughe jumped away and called the other yard men, who at first would not believe his statement

'Come on and see" said Hughs. "I tell you, it's alive" Finally Inspectors Oscar Shirk and W II Potter agreed to take a look, and Hughe's reputation for veracity was established. The snake was killed. How the snake, after getting into the coupling, escaped being smashed, and how it got there anyhow is a puzzle that the trainmen are trying to so

Magdalena.

NOGALES, Ariz, April 26.—An order from the agricultural department at Washington, received here today by Dr. J. L. Proper, veterinary inspector for the bureau of animal industry, will make nossible the important of the state o by Dr. J L. Proper, veterinary inspector for the bureau of animal inspector, will make nostible the importation into the United States of worker of New York Miss Gifford is being conducted by three ministers, which for months were under the Gifford, the landscape and marine patter, which for months were under the patter, in the daughter of the landscape and marine patter.

| Nearly at men their and played so accident was caused by a norkman filling fore the bar of a saloon here last accident was caused by a norkman filling conducted by three ministers.

| Saloonkeepers offered the use of their barrooms and a series of meeting to the finishing touches in readings are to be held in dram shops.

The quarantine line had been fixed at Magdalena, Mexico, but today's order extended it to Hermosillo. Cattlemen here declared that this action would result in large importa-tions of cattle, despite the Sonora state export tax of two and one-half

EXTRADITION PAPERS IN DUFFY CASE ISSUED

SACRAMENTO April 24 - The mysters that surrounded the arrest of Richard Duffy and Mrs. Marizolf, ogether with three children at Dunsmuir Saturday, and the subsequent granting of a temporary writ of habeas corpus in their favor by the Third District Court of Appeals was cleared up somewhat yesterday Extra-lition papers came from Oregon to Gov-ernor Johnson

ernor Johnson

It is alleged that Duffy and Mrs. Martzolf who is really his wife had fleered
Miss Annie S. Bock, formerly in Gamessille, Fla., out of Suri. Ine fraud was
accomplished, the extradition papers
state, through fake marriage between
Duffy and Miss Bock.

Apparition Appeared Over the Casket, Declare Members of Family.

VIRGIN WAS SEEN

CLAIM VISION OF

That a vision of the V gin Mary, out-lined on the wall of the home over the comin of the late Robert Lavery was seen by tucke turbes of the family is the statement mule by the wife and children of the dard man today. The vision, they of the appeared Wednesday moining stortly after two o'clock and was disfelled only when the sunlight streamed into the room

The description of the vision vares but all agree that it stood when the body of the husband and fisher lay. Miss susie Devery daughter of the dead run declines that she saw the vision first. Other ers who claim to have seen the vision in-clude Mrs. Heavy Barbee and Mrs. Albert Hart, dush, ers of the dead min Abert Hart, Thomis McGinnis and with Hol-lant Downes and who and three small

I avery was formerly whattinger of San Francisco and a pioneen of the state life was prominently connected with the Citholic church Several of Mrs tandy are priests. None can explain the apparition but all declars that it should on the w ll It was, they say, indistinct

HELD UP UNDER NOSE OF POLICE

Bartender Alleges Bandit Took \$75 From Cash Register and Fled.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—With Lieutenant of Police Coogan, Sergernt Birdsall and Patrolman Peter Smith, all standing in the neighborhood, a daring highwayman stepped into the saloon at 24 Embarcadero, conducted by P J Rush, and held up James Kell the night bartender. neid up James Kell' the night bartender, at 3 o'clock this morning Kelly claims that he was behind the bar when a man whom he believed to be a customer, cutered As he tuned he faced a pistol in the hands of the bandit who was attired in a soldier's uniform. The robber took \$75 from the cash register and fled. Kelly followed him, to the deep impediation. followed him to the door immediately, sounded his police whistle and the three officers ran toward him They declare that they saw no highwa man, nor did they notice any one fleeing Morse Panolman Skidmore however, saw a man Risappea: into a vacant stanto at 1402 Stewart street but a search of the prem-uses falled to reveal him

CALIFORNIANS GIVEN AWARDS FOR HEROISM

PITTSBURG, Pa, April 26 -The Carnegle here fund commission last night an-nounced a further list of awards for heroic acts, The list, with medals awarded, etc.,

borer, from suffocation, Gresham, Ore November 8, 1904

Herbert R. Cornel, deceased, silver med-

al to father and \$600 as needed Cornell. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Paul Du save Carl C Honry, aged 12, from drown-

BRYAN'S GRAPED JUICE Washington and Kearny streets, and re-"STRINGED HOSPITALITY" puted to be one of the city's wealthiest

WASHINGTON, April 26 -William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, re-ceived praise as well as criticism for his announced policy of serving only "unfer-mented grape juice" at his official as well as private dinners. years been in the saloon business in the section adjoining the Barbary Coast This morning Policemen Hearn and Burns took him into custody, charging a wrongful association with Mollie Walker, an in-Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who is the only

association with Mollie Walker, an inmate of an evil resort at 3 Washington
alley. The woman was apprehended at
the same time and is being held at the
city prison as a witness.

Officer Hearn said, following the arrest, that he had been on the track of
Du Bois for three weeks and only today Du Bols for three weeks and only today did he obtain evidence sufficient to warrestore the canteen in the army, said that no host, particularly a secretary of state, had any right to tell his guests

whether they could take a drink or not.

The London papers ridicule Bryan for inflicting his prejudice on representatives LIPS OF POLICEMAN Gazette says that the new regime will become known as "wishy Washington."

NEW YORK, April 26 - With his lips silenced by a \$20,000 hush fund, said to MARK ON HEAD SAVES have been raised by the "system," Police-HIM PAYING ALIMONY

man Thomas F. Robinson, formerly a member of inspector Dennis Sweeney's personal staff, yesterday was sentenced to not less than six years and not more than ten years at hard labor in Sing SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 -The mark of a dumb bell on the head of Frank Flohr saved him from paying allmony to ling. Robirson was convicted last Friday on his wife Myrtle when the divorce action begun by the husband was called before Judge Graham today. Flohr, who is a Flohr, who is a butcher, is suing on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Flohr wants to be supported pending the action. Flohr told the court that his better half had struck him with the dumb CHARLEY ROSS' BROTHER
TO WED.
NEW YORK, April 26.—Henry A.
Ross of Philadelphia, brother of bell while he was asleep and clinched his case when he showed his scar.

BAR OF SALOON IS ALTAR. PLAINFIELD, Wie April 26.— Nearly 50 men knelt and prayed be-

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MUST PAY ALIMONY

SAN FRANCISCO April 25 -Albert Wallen, a brother of former police commissioner Wallen must pay a portion of \$1065 owing Mrs. Augusta Wallen for back allmony before next Friday or go to jail for contempt of court. This was the decision of Judge Smith yesterday but it has no terrors for Wallen In September, 1910, and again in November he served three days in prison on a similar charge. Mrs Wallen was given \$40 g month when she obtained a divorce decree in 1907

EXPLOSION ON IMPERATOR KILLS TWO, INJURES EIGHT

HAMBURG, Germany, April 25.—Two mon are dead and three are dying out of eight injured in an explosion of benzine on board the new Hamburg-American liner Imperator at Cuxhaven. The

OR SERVE JAIL TERM Ellers Tonight

1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland.

PRESIDENT A-WEARY; DOCTOR ADVISES REST

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- President Wilson has been working so hard lately that the White House physicians have prescribed recreation and diversion as a daily necessity. The President has been daily necessity. The President has been going to the ball games regularly and today he took a short trip or the Sylph, a fast yacht detailed for his use. Miss Eleanor Wilson and Dr. Gary Grayson, one of the naval aides at the White House, accompanied him. The party will be gone most of the day, going down to Chesapeake bay and back.

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Sunday Topics im Pulpits

TO MEET HERE

Pacific Coast Conference to Be Held in Local Church for a Three Days' Session.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference of Unicarian and other Christian churches will be held May 6. 7 and 8, in the First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Castro streets Representative Unitarian clergymen will take part in the convention, where reports of the progress in the various departments of the church will be read by officers. partments of the church will be read by officers. Among the speakers will be Rev. W O. Elot Jr. of Portland; Rev C. S. S. Dutton of Brookl, n; W. H. Payson of San Francisco; Prof. Thomas H. Reed of the University of California; Rev. E. M. S. Hodgin of Los Angeles, Horace Davis of San Francisco and Rev. J. D. O. Powers of Scattle, Wash.

PHOGRAM ANNOUNCED.

The program will be as follows.

Tuesday evening, May 6—Public meeting—Unitarian affirmations; "The Foun-

ruescay evening, May be-Public meeting—Unitarian affirmations; "The Foundation of Unitarianism," Rev. Wm G. Eliot Jr., Portland, Oregon; "The Mission of Unitarianism in the Twentieth Century," Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, Brooklyn, New York; informal reception of delegates

New York; informal reception of delegates.

Wednesday, May 7, 9:30 a. m — Devotional meeting conducted by Rev. O. P. Shrout, San Jose, Cal.; president's address, W. H. Payson, San Francisco; reports from the field, from public Unitarian headquarters; treasurer's report, appointment of conference committees, general conference, condition and prospects of Unitarian work on the coast.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Symposium; general theme, "The Most Important Feature of My Work," Rev. Howard B. Bard, San Dlogo, Rev. H. A. MacDonald, Hood River; Rev. F. A. Weil, Bellingham; Rev. R. W. Borst, Eugene; Rev. N. A. Baker, Alameda; Rev. H. A. Hand, Sacramento; Rev. D. M. Kirkpatrick, Redlands; Rev. J. H. Daniels, Spokane; Rev. G. W. Henning, Santa Rosa; Rev. C. A. Turner, Santa Cruz; Rev. O. P. Shrout, San Jose, (Symposium speeches limited to ten minutes.) 3:30 p. m., Woman's meeting in minister's study. Minister's meeting, address by Rev. Thomas Clayton, Fresno.

Wednesday evening, May 7, public platform meeting. The church and social service. Address for Social Betterment, Prof. Thomas H. Reed, University of California; address, "The Church and Social Welfare," Rev. E. M. S. Hodgin, Los Angeles. Five minute speeches from the floor.

Thursday, May 8—Devotional exercises

"Praise Yc the Lord"..... Tenor and chorus.Randegger

Tenor and chorus.

"Consider and Hear Me".......Pheuger
Contralto and quartet.

"Ho! Ev'ry One That Thirsteth". Martin
Bass and chorus.

Bass and chorus.

"Hark! Hark, My Soul". Houseley
Chorus (unaccompanied).

"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears"
("Last Judgment"). Spohr
Quartet and chorus.

"Allelujah" (Alma Virgo). Hummel
Soprano and chorus.

"Gavotte". Martin Roeder
Organ postlude.
CHORAL PROGRAM.
Fiymouth choi of Oakland which was
organized last autumn under the direction
of Alexander Stewart, announces a special choral evening Wednesday, May 7, at

of Alexander Stewart, announces a special choral evening Wednesday, May 7, at Plymouth church, Laurel and Pledmont avenue. Upon that occasion Bach's cantata, "God's Time is Best," will have its first performance by a local choir. The solo parts will be sung by Miss Edna Fischer, contraito; Howard Pratt, tenor, and Lowell Redfield, baritone, with William Carryth, organist

iam Carruth, organist.

The second part of the program will be devoted to the works of Frederick Stevenson, the wellknown Los Rngeles composer, and the special feature will be the first production of a new composition by Mr. Stevenson entitled "Hearken Unto Me." for tenor solo and chorus, with an additional orchestral accompaniment written especially for this occasion by the composer. The composition is dedicated

works under Mr. Stewert's direction.

BAPTIST.

At the Baptist Church, Forty-seventh avenue, the Melrose W. C. T. U. held a giver, medal contest on Tuesday evening, following a successful institute in the afternoon. There were nine contestants. The medal was given to Miss Adrienned Herrington one of the youngest entrants. The program was beatly augmented by the Heart of Angola, Western After and Sixtenth street; pastor, Edville ists.

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CHRISTIAN.

First Christian, Grand avenue and avenue and

Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church, corner Twenty-third avenue and East of the Christian Science churches of this Seventeenth street; Rev. Wm. C. Spencer, city in "Probation After Death." Seventeenth Street; Rev. Wm. C. Spencer, city in "Probation After Death." Seventeenth street; Rev. Wm. C. Spencer, city in "Probation After Death." Seventeenth street, "A Splendid itees are held as follows." Calvary Baptist Church, West street, enteenth and Franklin streets—Sunday sear Twelfth; Rev. Jay Pruden, pastor—services at 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-



(Dedicated to Alexander Stewart)
Sought the Lord (contraits solo and

chorus)
Frederick Stevenson, Los Angeles
Hymn of Faith (soprano)
John W. Metczif, Oakland

Legende, (violin and organ)

Legende, (violin and organ)

John W. Metcalf (Dedicated to Alexander Stewart.)

Nunc Dimitls (mss.) (chorus)

Wallace A. Sabin, Berkeley (Evening Hymn (mss.) (cholr response)

Evening Hymn (mss.) (cholr response)

William W. Carruth

Festival March (organ) . H. J. Stewart

Myrtle-street Congregational Church, James B. Orr, pastor—Morning theme:

"The Science of Prayer;" evening topic, "The Overflowing Life." Two services on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 1 and 2; sermons by Rev. F. A. Bissell and Rev. G. A. Laughton.

MISS ALICE WATSON, WHO WAS A LEADER IN THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY OF THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF THIS CITY.—Webster Photo.

der the direction of Prof. Adolf Gregory will render Haydi's Second Mass and at the offertory Richard Hammond will sing Nevin's "Ave Maria." In the evening at 7:45 there will be devotions, followed by sermon by Rev. Thomas Kennedy

St. Anthony's Church, East Oakland, Rev. P. C. Yorke, pastor—Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30, 19:30. Communion for the Ladies' Sodality at the 7 o'clock mass, at the 10:30 a. m. mass the pastor, Rev. P. C. Yorke, will deliver the sermon. The choir under the direction of Mice 7. 1 and 2; sermons by Rev. F. A. Bissell and Rev. G. A. Laughton.

Pligrim Congregational Church, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Ernest E. Youtz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by preaching service at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:15, followed by public worship and preaching at 7:30. Morning subject, "Can a Man be Profit able Unto God?" Evening subject, "The Cospel According to St. Mark."

Olivet Congregational Church meets in Rockridge Hall, College at Lawton, Rev. Benjamin, Gould, pastor—Morning service at 11. sermon, "Winning Our Goals." Evening service at 7:45, address, "Our Semi-Christian Social Order." Graded Sunday school at 9:45 a m.; Young People's meeting at 8:15 p. m.

Grace Congregational church, Seventy-first avenue and Rudsdale street, Fitchburg—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.; C. E., 7 p. m.

Fourth Congregational 'Church, Grove and Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, Alfred I Kennedy. Morning subject, "The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, The land Twenty-sixth streets—Pastor, The land Twe tor, Rev. P. C. Yorke, will deliver the sermon. The choir under the direction of Miss L. C. White will render the property of Miss L. C. White will render the sung by the choristers. Miss J. E. Nesbitt will preside at the organ. The St. Anthony Choral Chapter will meet at 6:30. At the 7:30 evening devotions, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Paul Anderson. The St. Anthony Choral Chapter Will sing the Benediction hymns. Members of the chapter, Robert Harding, Leo Hanly, Ricaard Harding, William Brusher, Walter Singleton, Leo Cunningham, Morris Kennedy, John Cosgrave, John Murphy, John Con-John Cosgrave, John Murphy, John Con-

The members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, numbering 900, will receive hely communica in a body tomorrow at the 8:30 o'clock mass, at St. Patrick's

-Morning, "What About the Church;" evening, "The Tenement House Region or, Where the Other Half Lives," sec-ond in a series of "Social Problem" lec-

sides. Sunday school at 9:45 a, m. L. Ray Ogden, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

First-Day Advent Christian Church, Thirty-third street, near West, F. W. Shattuck. pastor—Morning subject, "Measuring the Pattern;" evening subject, "A Fixed Resolution." Young People's Society of L. W., service at 6:30 p. m.

m.
Fruitvale Christian Churca, Fruitvale avenue and East Twenty-third street, R. L. McHatton, pastor—Revival services begin Sunday with sermons by the pastor. Monday evening Rev. Robert Lord Cave will preach. Tuesday, Rev. John T. Stivers of Los Angeles, will arrive and preach as follows: Tuesday, "The Bible Made Plain," (chart sermon); Wedness.

Divine Science services will be held at Starr King Hall, Oakland Club room, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Sunday t (1 o'rleck.

St Paul's Courch, Montecito and Bay place, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector, Rev. R. Frankin Hari, curate—8 a. m., holy

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

RESERVE POWER

Acts 1:8. "Ye shall receive power."

It is characteristic of great art that it always gives one the feeling of power still in reserve. No one can look at a Raphael Madonna or a Rembrandt and

take it all in at a glance. One comes back over and over again and finds something new-some deeper meaning, some reserve of beauty. This is the difference between a really great picture and a chean chromo. The chromo is very

pretty on the surface. But it has no reserve of power. By and by you tire of it; after a while you almost hate it, it is so insufferably smirking and shallow. It has nothing new to say; no unex-

It is so with books. On the surface there may not seem to be so great a distance between one of Shakespeare's tragedies, say Mac Beth, and some penny-dieadful. But there is a difference; it is a difference in reserve power. You read the cheap story over once and never again. But Shakespeare keeps calling you back to him. Every few years, as life has spread out before you, you feel like going back to Shakespeare and reading the matchless dramas over again in the light of new experience. It is so with music. The cheap music of the

day charms us and we sing it and whistle it, and for a while it haunts us night and day and then we tire of it and finally come to hate it. But men go back to Bach's chorales, to Handel's Hallelujah Chorus, to Mozart's Gloria from the Twelfth Mass, to Lowell Mason's hymns-men go back to these things because they did not say their whole soul in one breath; they have reserve power; there is more meaning in them than has ever been brought

LIKE THE CHROMO.

Is it not so with life? There are lives which are lived on the surface; pretty like the chromo, but without the depths and the divine light of a great picture. But the great lives have been lives of reserve power; lives that one turns to over and over again to find new beauty, new meaning, new music. We all know some men and women who seem to have reserve power. They do not utter their whole breathless message in one sentence and then sink back exhausted. They do not scream their message demanding the attention of a reluctant world. They are not fretful and disappointed because men have not listened. They have something of the spirit of John

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prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., evensong and address. St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove

streets, Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector, Rev. Edward Everett, vicar—7:45 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon; 7:45 p. m., evensong and sermon. St. Peter's Chapel, Rockridge, College

sermon.
Trinity Episcopal Church, Twenty-ninth and Telegrar's avenue, Rev. Cilfton Mocon, rector—Services, 7,30 a.m., holy

p. m., evening prayer and sermon.
St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets—Sunday school at 10 o'clock; morning prayer and sermon by Mr. Brown of Trinity school, San Francisco; evening prayer and sermon by Mr. Keiley of the Divinity school of San Francisco. Offertory at both services will be Dudley Buck's "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel," by Miss Edith Jackson.

LUTHERAN.

6 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

MORMONS.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints meet Sundays in the Maccabea Temple, Eleventh and Clay streets. Conference, Sunday, April 17. Service at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. Mission headquarters, 779 Sixteenth street, N. B. Phillips, branch president.

PENTECOSTAL. LUTHERAN,

Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church East Fifteenth street and Second avenue M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 o'clock; evensong with scrmon at 8 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Churca, Thirty-second and Linden streets, J. O. Linstud, gastor—Morning subject, "Prayer in pastor-Morning subject, "Prayer i Name of Christ" Evening, illustrated los ture, "The Yellowstone," in Lincoln Hall, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue at 8 o'clock.

First English Evangelical Lutheran, corner of Sixteenth and Grove streets, Har-

Masses will be celebrated at St. Mary's by the Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, Bishop of San Joaquin.

Church, Seventh and Jefferson streets at 5, 7, 8, 9, 10 and high mass at 11 a. m. Good Samaritan Church, Oak and Ninth At the 11 a. m. high mass the sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Hunt. The Oakland Conservatory of Music choir under the direction of Prof. Adolf Greener and address. day school, 10 a m.; services, 11 a. m.; Ladles' Aid Society Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Koler 2853 Vallecito place.
Zion's German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and Myrtle streets, J. H. Theiss, pastor—At 10:45 a. m., "Prayer;" evening, 7:30, "The Visible Church."
Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran, East Fifteenth street and Seventeenth avenue; H. E. Hasserdt, pastor—Sundey avenue; H. E. Haserodt, pastor—Sunday services, 10:45 a. wh.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., and services Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m.

MISSION.

Swedish Mission Church, 1219 Filber street, near Twelth—Sunday school, I a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m; mayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.
Melrose Swedish Mission Church, 5135
Ygnaclo avenue, Melrose—Sunday school, 9:39 s. m.; preaching, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Peniel Mission, 483 Sevent; street, between Broadway and Washington streets; —Meetings every evening at 7:30; Sunday services, Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; afternoon service at 2:45; Bible class at 6 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

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PENTECOSTAL.

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First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarence, corner Ninth and West streets.

E. M. Isaac, pastor—Rev. Guy L. Wilson, who has been conducting meetings with us the past three weeks will preach three times Sunday, closing the series of meetings with the evening service. Preaching services at 11 c'clock, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 Young 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 Young People's devotional service at 6:30. Spe-cial singing by C. A. Heath of Philadel-

PRESBYTERIAN. First Presbyterian Church, Webster

street and Grand avenue, Rev. F. L. Good-speed, pastor, W. A. Horn, assistant— Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Modern Phart-see" Prening service of 7:22 p. 50. Mar. sical service by the choir. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Chinese Bible school at 5:19 Harrison street, at 6 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.; midweek service on Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Subject. "What to Read."

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, Twelfth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Rev. H. K. Sanborne, pastor—Rev. W. C. Sherman will preach in the morning. H. A. Ironsides will speak at 7:30 on the Old Testament "Tabernacle," using a large model. This will be the closing evening of the Fishermen's class scries.

Golden Gate Presbyterian Church, Fifty-flith and Fark streets, H. W. Harsical service by the choir. Bible school tomen Gate Fresbyterian Church, Fif-ty-fifth and Fark streets, H. W. Har-haugh, pastor—Morning subject, "Atque-ment the Ground of Salvation;" evening subject, "The Causes of Indifference To-ward Religion.

Centennial Presbyterian Church, co-Centennial Presbyterian Church, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services, Morning subject, "The Patience of Jesus Christ;" Evening subject, "The Shelter of the Cross," Sunday school at 9.45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.; Proper hristian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m.: Praver neeting, Wednesday, at 7:15 p. v.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. her Methodist Enseconal Church, 202 ner Fourteenth and Webster streets (Maple Hall), Rev. George W. White, pastor—Morning subject, "The Seal of the Covenant." (Communion service.)



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Censored?" The pastor will speak at both services.

Fruitvale Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Boston avenue and School street, Reecher B. Conner, pastor. The pastor will preach at the morning service. Subject "The Young Feople's Christ." Rev. H. J. Winson will preach in the evening Subject, "Mctaphysical Symbology of the Sixth Day of Creation." Evening Subject, "The Splendid Young Man." Special services will continue during next week.

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Eighth-avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church, corner of Eighth avenue and
Bast Seventeenth street, Henry J. Winsor, pasior. Major Gustav School will
speak on "Missions in Africa, Mexico and
Canada" In the evening the Rev. J.
H. U. Williams, D. D. of College avenue,
will preach. Sunday school at 12:30 p.
m. Major School will address the Sunday School. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal
Dr. Methodist Episcopal
Second Spiritual Church of Oakland,
San Pablo avenue, Sunday service at S
Dr. M. Lecture and messages by the pas-Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenticth street, between San Pablo and Telegraph avenues, Frank A. Scarvie, pastor-Morning subject, "The Spiritual Aid Society holds circles

Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenticth street, between San Pahlo and Telegraph avenues, Frank A. Scarvic, pastor—Morning subject, "The Evening and Heeding the Voice of God." Song and Heeding the Voice of God." Song survice by the Young People's Society Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Genoral prayer meeting and Bible study. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society social, with program, including a lecture by Dr. J. H. N. Williams, subject, "Twentieth Century Ralliams, subject, "Twentieth Century Ralliams, subject, "Twentieth Century Ralliams, subject, "Scoret Things, and Things Revealed." Evening subject, "Scoret Things, and Things Revealed." Evening subject, "First Trinity Spiritual Church, 529 Tactory Religion."

Melrose Methodist Episcopal Church, Frity-fourth and Wentworth avenues, Robertson Eurley, pastor—Alt I a. m., Mer Society of God," and at 7:30 p. m., on "From Sneepfold to Throne." Sunday at 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Cowell and Fr. K. Brown, pustors. Messages by Mrs. College Avenue M. E. Church, Dr. J. H. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m., Subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the evening Dr. E. R. Willis of San Francisco will speak on "India as I Saw Itas subject, "The Heart's Sentinel." In the pastor, J. H. N. Williams, will close the series on May 18, discussing "The Faith of Folishness"—an analysis of Christian S

Castro streets, William Day Simonds, minister-Service and sermon at 11 a.m.

Evening subject, "Should the Stage Be uation," by Pastor J. O. Corliss. Sermon, Censored?" The pastor will speak at 7:45 p. m.

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UNITARIAN.

tion will meet for Bible study at 1:30 p.
m. Public address, 3 p. m., Berean
study, 4:30 p.
study, 4:30 p.
Twelft; and Alice streets, Sunday, April First Spiritual Church of Oakland, Inc.,

Subject. "The Invitation of Love—the Call of the Carpenter." Introductory addross, "Where Is Mr. Average Citizen on Election Day?" Sunday school at 10 a. m. Religious study class at 12:15 with address by Sccretary A. A. Denison of the Camber of Commerce.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.

Mrs. J. N. Parson, page 11 a. m. C. Ferrell will lecture on "Spiritualism" at 7:45 p. m. Lecture and Messages by Mrs. Parson and others. On Tuesday, Z:30 p. m., the Ladtes' Ald of the Church holds a test circle. On Wednesday, 8 p. m., the regular midwesk meeting. Lecture and messages by local workers. On Sunday evening, May local workers. On Sunday evening, May Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Twen-local workers. On Sunday evening, May ty-fifth street near Telegraph avenue, 4 the vice-president, Mrs. March. Well-"The Divine Remedy for the Present Sit- Did the C. S. S. A. Do for Spiritualism?"

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day, "The Brotherhood of Man;" Friday,
"A Treasure in an Earthen Vessel;" Sunday a. m., "Paul's Passion for Souls;"
Sunday p. m., "God's Dynamo, (chart
sermon); Sunday school, 9:45 a m.;
Christian Endeavor, 6 p m. DIVINE SCIENCE.

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CENTER LISTENS TO CHARTER TALK

Wm. Carey Jones and Thomas Reed Speak at the Session.

Professor William Carey Jones and Professor Thomas Reed, both of the University of California, address the meet ing of the Oakland center of the California Civic League late yesterday in Chamber of Commerce hall. The purpose of the Tax Association of Alameda county and the proposed charter were the subjects discussed. The program was erranged by Mrs. George Fredricks, who

Professor Jones, who is a member of the charter committee appointed by the Tax Association, outlined the work being done by the committee, defining it as simply a tentative scheme in proliminary work before the attempt is made officially to frame a charter. Alameda county was the first in the United States to undertake the work of county govern-ment reform, be affirmed, and in it work he saw a bright future for this branch of government.
Professor Jones pointed out the du

plication of officials in the county. The only reasonable way he saw to better conditions and make progress was by en-gaging experts, who would their time to the study of local matters and offer a Professor Reed made a plea for a simple government which would be both

efficient and economical, and with the responsibilities of its officials fully

"We propose by this plan of bringing experts to us to know what we need before we begin work, and to make a thorough and intelligent study of local mat-

He criticised harshly the present system of the legislature fixing county texation, holding it to be the business of the county government that pays the bills.
Criticism by Professor Jones that the matter of playgrounds; was defeated in Berkeley recently because men and women refused to vote was met by Miss

pired.
The water question and the bond issues will be considered at the next regular meeting, Friday, May 9. At that time the nominating committee will present the official list of candidates for election

The Civic Center, composed of influential women of the bay cities, has already been committed to the enthusiastic support of the "one-dollar" \$50,000 campaign inaugurated by the Tax Associa

BRIBERY CHARGES

of Accusations With Wave of Hand.

ESSEN, Germany, April 25,-The indignation of Herr Hughenberg, chairman of the board of directors of the Krupp's Gun ing festivity offered by Miss Edith Armes and Armament Works here, has been at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. aroused by the publicity given to the reparent disclosures in connection with the cent disclosures in connection with the bribery of officials of the Germen War office by a representative of the Krupp firm in order to obtain information as to Acker. Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Helen Acker. Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Helen pending military contracts.

In a conversation with a reporter of the Rheinish Westphallan Gazette, a Krupp organ, Herr Hughenberg said the scale of the alleged bribes given to War Office employes and military underlings in Berlin amounted to "several one-dollar, twodollar and five-dollar bills, and in one or two cases, a \$25 bil at Christmas."

Dr. Hughenberg strongly protested against the uproar over what he called a "small matter," and asked whether he or his colleagues were such fools as to risk their reputations and positions for such trifles as the confidential reports in suestion. He demanded to know whether Krupp's interest in the integrity of German military officials was not at least as great as Dr. Liebknecht, the Socialist deputy.
The firm of Krupp, he said, would not

fail to punish properly the culprit or cul-

SUICIDE, SAYS JURY.

BUT STORIES DIFFER
SAN FRANCISCO, April: 26—Did
His Battli Back, Miss. Dorothy, Rayler, Miss. Maryly Krus,
His Maria Rafforny, Miss. Lelette MauHis Maria Rafforny, Miss. Lelette Miss. His M

he knew he kept his revolver and aid that was the proper way of

ettling all his troubles.

The jury, in finding a verdict, delared that Dr. Minaker committed uicide while temporarily insane.

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FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB DANCE ENDS BRILLIANT SEASON

MISS SUZETTE GREENWOOD (CPPER, LEFT), MISS HELEN COO-GAN (UPPER, RIGHT) AND MISS ELSIE EVERSON, A TRIO OF BELLES AT THE FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE. -Webster and Belle-Oudrey Photos.



BUBONIC PLAGUE

ment Employs Additional

Rat Catchers.

Manila, five victims of the scoure

having died in that city this year, the

Manila board of health has employed

city of disease-spreading rodents, ab-

cording to reports received today by

the United States public health service.

A vigorous crusade is to be waged

against the rats in an effort to rid

the city entirely of the dread malady.

menting on the announcement of the

Manila authorities, "that the increase

in the rat infection corresponds to the

increase of the number of plague cases in such typical plague centers as Hongkong, for instance."

· Several plague infected rats were

in straw imported from Japan, mostly

from Osaka. In this especial Japanese

Reports from the service surgeone

in Hawaii and Porto Rico announce that of all rats and mongoose cap-

is more or less constantly present.

BANKERS MAY LOAN

to be bearing the infection.

"It is of interest to observe," says

Fully equalling in brilliancy and smartness the earlier dances of the club, the last function of the Friday Night Club CITES RESPONSIBILITY.

With the crisis being reached in national and local affairs, he urged this work as necessary that conditions might be met. He said:

Oakland. Several hundred of the exclusive set of the east bay cities enjoyed the merrymaking, and the dance of tripped for the season was given last night in well into the small hours to the enticing strains of the palm-screened orchestra.

Among the fittee hundred guests were number of the buds and belles of transbay society as well as the debutantes and young matrons of the east bay cities. Fashionably beautiful gowns were the rule, and the charming color effects were enhanced by the contrast with the classic unadorned walls of the ballroom and the sober costumes of their escorts. One of the most successful scasons women refused to vote was met by Ethel Moore and Mrs. Sarah Borland.

A resolution was adopted requesting club, which is the exclusive dancing organization of the east bey society set. The patronesses who have guided the remained practically the same each year Those who have been responsible for the club's destintes this year are Mrs. Timothy Christopher Coogan, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Quincy A. Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Quincy A. Chase, Mrs. Andrew Moseley, Mrs. Nicholas A. Acker, Mrs.Dana H. Mathes, Mrs. Martin William Kales and Mrs. George McNear, Jr.

JOLLY DINNER PARTIES. A number of dinner parties at the hotel and at private homes brought together and at private homes brought together merry groups who later journeyed to the dance. One of the most elaborate was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Hen-shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilliard Collins at the Hotel Oakland for a co-terie of the younger guests. The table was prettily decorated in pink roses with bouffant hows of tulle of rosy shades, and places were laid for Miss Penrl Cawston, Miss Esther Bradner of Portland, Miss Mae Schooling, Charles Collins, William Filmore and Roy Collins.

German Steel Official Disposes group in the hotel dining room with a lin Southern dinner, with appointments and ha Walter Frick entertained another jolly menu suggestive of old Southern days. The guests included Miss Elsie Mar-wedel, Miss Chrissle Taft, Miss Dorothy fifty additional rateatchers to rid the Taft, Dwight D. Chase and William Henry.

An Oriental dinner was the before-danc-

carried out in Oriental style, and among Acker, Miss Ethel Davis, Miss Helen High Marshall Evans, Tom Bunker, Craig Ward, Ben Cravens and George Daniels. Another dinner hostess from among the younger belies was Miss Margaret Moore, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, who entertained a coterio of ner closest friends at the family 'home Among the guests at the ball last night were Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell, Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr and Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Chickering, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Challen Parker, Miss Helen Coogan, Miss Doro-thy Taft, Miss Bina Moseley, Miss Geor-gic Creed, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Winlfred Braden, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Lilla Lowell, Miss Phyllis Lovel, Miss Etha Musser, Miss Helen Dahney,

alta Heights Improvement Club of East
Secretary of State.

Oakland, held last night. The meeting Sears said he had assurances from the city. Funeral arrangements will be perwas the largest gathering of membership Chinese minister here that the loan feeted upon the arrival of his brother, since the organization of the club. George would be contracted for in preference to Alberta Burke, of Kentucky, who is ex-

Randolph acted as chairman.

Speaking on clab life; Judge Donahue ent arrangement was to loan China from pointed out the objects of such an organization and the good that is done by improvement clubs, particularly of the adjusting the conditions were satisfactory, a loan of \$125,000,000 for fifty BARRED OUT OF STATE of the neighborhood to spend their time plained that no governmental aid was de-

COURTTRANSFERS SCHILLING CASE

Custody of Child Denied Owing Analysis Is Made by Represento a Lack of Jurisdiction.

Court action on the part of Mrs. Laura Mozart to obtain custody of her grand-sov, Carld Edwin Schilling, five years of age, has been transferred from Alameda county to San Mateo county, through the action of Superior Judge Burroughs in denying for lack of jurisdiction a pelltion filed by Carl Schilling to have the terms of his diverce decree from his first wife so modified us to give him possession of the child. The matter will be heard Manday before Superior Judgo Buck at Redwod City.

Mrs. Mezart alleges in her petition that Schilling, who is a son of A. Schilling, wealthy spice manufacturer, is not a fit custedian of the child, whose mother died in South America last June, following her

in South America last June, following her

in South America last June, following her re-marriage.

Mrs. Mozart alleges that he deliberately tack the buy away from his grandparents, moved from Oakland to San Madeo and refused to return the child to his guardlens, although he and his second wife. Mrs. Etta Staley Schilling, have promised to do so. In her petition Mrs. Mozart declares that the second Mrs. Schilling is less than 20 years of age, nervous and in poor health, and that she lacks the experience necessary for the care of the boy.

and in poor health, and that she lacks the experience necessary for the care of the boy.

By the terms of the divorce, the mother was given the custody of the child, with the understanding that the father could make weekly visits. After her death the boy remained in the care of Mrs. Mozart until Schilling took him away, on March 5. Mrs. Mozart alleges that Schilling is unjust, arbitrary and cruel and that he has a sulcidal mania.

WORKMEN SCALDED BY BOILING WATER

Witness Accident and Assist at Relief.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Several members of the exclusive Pacific Union Club, attracted by the screams of two workmen injured in front of the building on California street near Mason, this morning assisted in caring for J. 11. Clark of 184 Langton street, and L. Lattimore of 757 Minna street, both whom were hadly burned. Finally the automobile of Millionaire William Tovis Was pressed into service and the met rushed to the Harbor Emergency Hos-pital. Dr. Best found that they were CASES IN MANILA burned over the face, hands, arms and entire body. Both men were employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and were working in a trench beside the gas main. Suddenly a hot water pipe was struck and exploded, enveloping Government Health Departthem in scalding steam. Bolling water covered their clothing and quickly penetraied to the flesh. The accident occurred directly in fornt of the main entrance to the Pacific Union Club and at the instance of one of the members the auto-WASHINGTON, April 26.—Alarmed mobile was speedily obtained. Both Clark and Lattimore are in a serious condiat the reappearance of bubonic plague tion, but have a chance of recovery.

LAWYER'S WIFE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

the public health service report, com- Jessie L. Bledsoe Gets Freedom After a Long Legal Fight.

After several months of contention in After Soveral months of contention in the Superior Court, Jessie L. Bledsoe was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from A. J. Bledsoe, a legal publisher, by Superior Judge Harris yesterday. Bledsoe first brought suit and acted as his own attorney. The decree was denied, and then his wife filed action alleging wilful neglect. She was awarded the custody of their two minor children and the household furnishings in the home at 1415 Grove street.

Suit has been filed by Carrie H. Field tem proving inadequate. the Superior Court, Jessie L. Bledsoe was found in Maniia, most of them in granted an interlocutory decree of distore houses containing wines packed vorce from A. J. Bledsoe, a legal pubcity, the report declares, the plague tured and examined not one was found

pected here tomorrow evening.

DIRECT PRIMARY LAW AMENDED BY MEASURE

SACRAMENTO. April 26,--Speaker Young's bill amending the direct prim-

CHINERS CAMPLERS FINED. Chinese gambiers arrested in a recent raid by the police forfeited \$10 ball each before Judge George Samuels this morhing, the total being \$180.

MAKES DEFENSE OF INCOME TAX

tative Hull in Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, April 26 -- A comprehensive analysis of the income tax by Representative Hull, of Tennessee, its author, featured to-day's general debate on the tarin in the House. Other speak-ers discussed the urin itself. Hull replied today to numerous com-ments on provisions of the income tax.

To the suggestion that it is class legis-lation and a distinction between citizens of large means and those without partieular means, he answered that its purpose was to reach by taxation those who have escaped taxes and who are most able to bear them. He declared the masses ascaped taxes are to bear them. He declared the masses of the people were paying most of the \$312,000,000 turiff taxes and most of the state and local taxes, save in a few States.

"Where then," he asked, "Is the injus tice of requiring the receivers of incomes of more than \$4000 to equalize in some measure these tax burdens by contributing less than \$100,000,000 to the federal treasury?"

He denied that there was any section alism in the effects of the tax.

The tax, he said, is fair, productive responsive to change in rates, and chear of collection. No honest tax-payer had

Pacific Union Club Members for it has come to stay. Its effect would be to displace about \$70,000,000 derived

ness purposes but only the gains and profits that arise from the same. The tax would not in the least increase the amount of the premiums under any theory of fair dealing."

Representative Kahn, of California, Re-publican, denied the contention of the Democrats that protection was responsi ble for monopoly.
"If that be true," he said, "there ought

to be no combinations or monopolies in free-trade England, while the fact re-mains that Great Britain is honeycombed with combinativitis and monopolies opolies owe their existence to man's stu-

Representative Green, Republican, attacking the Underwood bill, doclared that it would shift America's balance of trade

NEWS GLEANED ON WATERFRONT

California—San Pablo bay: Petaluma creek light, No. 44, to be permanently discontinued, May 1, 1913, and structure

McLURE TO SING AT U. OF C. HALF

HOUR OF MUSIC



Wife of George H. Taylor Presents Varied Collection

gerie formed the evidence which Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Taylor, the wife of George Taylor, a contractor and carpenter, claims to have found in his pocket and to have confirmed a suspicion of his having an affinity. All of these exhibits were placed on the clerk's desk during the action for maintenance begun by the wife and heard before Judge Graham today. Taylor's wife asserted that four months ago she received a telephone message from a male friend telling her that her spouse was paying attention to another woman at Eiy, Nevada. She knew Taylor made trips to Ely on business, but did not credit the report of an affinity. A few weeks later, when he returned home, according to her testimony, she wanted to send his clothes to the cleaner and went through his pockets, discovering the articles above named. Her suspicions then

and the household furnishings in the home at 1415 Grove street.

Suit has been filed by Carrie H. Field against Alfred U. Field alleging failure to provide. The couple have been married for 26 years. Plaintiff asks that her community interests in patents held by her husband be protected.

Evelyn I. King declares in her suit for divorce that Frank F. King abused her in a restaurant while on their honeymoon.

Cora Hinkley was granted a final decree from Harry Hinkley and Bessie Baltare of the steam schooner Charles Nelson of the neith nelson and bessed as chance for recognitation and street was a chance for recognitation and street there was a chance for reconciliation and summoned south by put the matter over for one week in an SUMMONED SOUTH BY

California—San Pedro harbor lights to be numbered and tenumbered about June 1, 1913: San Pedro Entrance light, to be numbered 4; Sun Pedro Harbor light, No. 4, to be renumbered 6.

C. & G. S. charts 5115, 5143, 5100, Light List, Pacific Coast, 1912, p. 10, Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1911, p. 10.

Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, 1919, p. 10, Coast Pilot, Pacific Coast, Pacifi

WANT PRACTICE SCHOOL.
INIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA April
26.—Students in pedgrosy to the number
of \$5 have petitioned President Wheeler

TO BURN MORTGAGES.

BERKELLY, April 16. Park Congregation of the Church plane a celebration tensor of its thirtieth anniversary. Prodiction of its thirtieth anniversary. Prodiction of its congress of the Paritie space of fire engines and automabiles and proming services. Canceled notes and morning services. Canceled notes and production of a churca debt of \$3009.

ALL BERKELEY AT THE POLLS

Vote for Mayor and Others in the College City Expected to Reach 10,000.

BERKELEY, April 26 .- A heavier vote by 2000 than in the primary election and by 5000 than in the recent bond election was indicated in the early polling today for mayor, commissioners and school difor mayor, commissioners and school directors. The supporters of both Charles H. Spear and Charles D. Heywood, as well as the Socialists, made special efforts all day to get the voters to the polls, with the result that noon forecasts of the probable total vote reached as high as 900.

The full weather was responsible in large measure for the size of the vote. By the combination of the county voting precincts into 32 municipal precincts, the polling districts were much increased in

polling districts were much increased in size, necessituting long walks to polling places for many of the voters. Unto-ward weather, if it happened, was expected materially to reduce the vote for this

An intense interest in the election was taken by the women voters, who appear to have more than double their vote cast in the bond election two weeks ago. Whereas in previous elections the bulk of the fominine vote had not been cast until the femiline vote had not been east until the afternoon, there was a very heavy polling among the women during the morning hours. This was especially noticeable not only in the commuting districts of the city, in West Berkeley and through the central section of the city, but in the college community as well.

was mean and not import.

RESULT OF EXPERIENCE.

He characterized the income tax as the onliganowth of centuries of tax legislation different introduction and plunder, will velocome the further taxes, with all their features of spollation and plunder, will velocome the control and an experiment taxes, with all their features of spollation and plunder, will velocome the control and an experiment taxes, with all their features of spollation and plunder, will velocome the control and an experiment taxes, with all their features of spollation and plunder, will velocome the control and an experiment taxes, with all their features of spollation and plunder, will velocome the control and a control and the University Madrigal Singers, directed that future of music tomorrow and the University Madrigal Singers, directed the five preclamation of the five preclamation of

on its choice of concessions and the quality of its flesta.

The big mardi gras will take place this evening and the carnival week will close with a confett battle and grand open-air ball on the dance pavilion. The Moose boosters' committee will greet the visiting longes of San Jose and Richmond as they arrive at the Park street south-side depot. Nelson C. Welburn, chairman of the committee, will welcome the visitors. The San Jose lodge will be headed by its hand of 25 pledes, and a banquet will be tendered the visitors by the local big horns.

in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—A manicular of the Mose of the

NATIVE OF DENMARK SUMMONED BY DEATH

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Carl E. F. Christensen, a native of Denmark, and well known in this city, died at his residence yesterday at the age of 78 years. Decensed/is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Christensen and by two daughters, Mrs. Lily Braunelli and Mrs. Annie Topham, and a brother, H. Christensen The funeral will be held from his late residence next Monday at 10 o'clock a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where services for the repose of his soul will be held. Interment will be in St. Mary's held, Inte Cemetery.

COPA DE ORO CHAPTER ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

DAUGHTER'S ILLNESS

MUNICIPALITY OPENS

UP NEW ROCK QUARRY

The old municipal quarry has become unprofitable, as the rock must be taken from too great a depth and Superintendent of Streets Perry Brown has opened up a new quarry nearer the Tunnel road, which the street department is eneaged in

DAUGHTER OF FORMER NAVY SECRETARY **WEDS**

WASHINGTON, April 24. Miss After Meyer, daughter of the former Secretary of the Navy, and Lieutenant Christopher R. H. Rogers, U. S. N., were married here at noon. Miss Helen Taft was a bridesmaid, and the ceremony was ma-tended by a distinguished company. In-cluding many government officials and members of the diplomatic corps.

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TO BURN MORTGAGES

Of 85 Bave petitioned President Wheeler for the establishment of a teachers' practice school in connection with their classes. They suggest that the school be stirrled on the campus. The school of education, whose members petition, is of recent establishment. the present set are covered by the bill. reliding a provision for the election of delegates from the hold-over senatorial districts for state conventions,

A Bill to Prey on the Dead.

The Smith bill, establishing a state board of embalmers, which was the first bill introduced in the Assembly to be turned down, was subsequently resurrected and on Wednesday was passed as a special order with only nine votes recorded against it. It is a bill that is notoriously against good public policy, and the mysterious change which has produced its final passage in the Assembly is sure to excite the curiosity of every thoughtful

The embalmers' bill is one of those vicious measures which have been numerously introduced in the present legislature but have no claim for honest consideration by any member of that body. When it was originally downed by the Assembly, it should have remained dead and buried beyond the hope of resurrection.

The bill is, on the face of it, a measure framed wholly in the interest of a trust-the Funeral Directors' Association-a combination of undertakers organized expressly for the purpose of creating a monopoly of the business of burying the dead and positively obnoxious to the law prohibiting the restraint of trade.

The bill provides that the embalming of bodies must be done by an embalmer licensed by the State board created under it. No undertaking establishment can do business under the bill unless the head of the concern holds an embalmer's license issued by the board or has in its employ some one who has secured such a license. What there is in the art of embalming that is not a matter of common accessibility to anyone to acquire in these modern times without any special study or training passeth all human understanding. But the bill, having been framed by the Funeral Directors' Association, that organization will naturally have the naming of the State Board of Embalmers, or, at all events, the appointments to the board, should the bill ever be unfortunate enough to become law (which it goes without saying ought not to occur), will naturally be drawn from the combination of undertakers that stands sponsor for the measure.

The effect of the bill, if it should become law, must be obvious to any citizen of ordinary intelligence. It will, in the first place, strengthen the undertaking trust created in restraint of trade, destroy competition in the business of burying the dead, by granting the association an absolute monopoly, and, in the secand place, increase the cost of funerals. In other words, it will open a field for exploitation where ghouls may prey ad libitum on the estates of the dead, if they leave any estate, or on the friends or relatives of those who perform the last sacred office for the deceased.

The bill has absolutely no legitimate merit to it and the Senate should promptly kill it.

The prospective razing of the Sather residence located on the block bounded by Twelfth and Thirteenth, Castro and Grove streets, to make way for modern business improvements emphasizes the rapid disappearance of Oakland's ancient landmarks. A host of them have passed away during the last four or five years and only a few remain. Strange as it may appear, most of the survivors stand today, as they have stood for the better part of a half century, on Broadway in the very heart of the business quarter where there exists the greater demand for their removal to give way for improvements that harmonize with the spirit and crying necessities of the times.

Solution of Tong Wars.

Chinese tong wars has been exposed in the settlement of the feud taken up exclusively by the peasant landowners of France just as days' rest He assisted the Congregational Church orchestra with his cornet which has raged for three months between two of the tongs in victims have been sacrificed. It is given out that the settlement was forced by a threat made by the president of a third tongreputed to be the most powerful of all these lawless organizations—that unless a peace compact between the two tongs actually at war was signed by their responsible officers within fortyeight hours, his own organization would enter into the fight. Articles of peace were signed within the time limit at the headquarters of the Chinese Six Companies in San Francisco, and the event is to be openly celebrated by a love feast comorrow night. Responsibility for the crimes committed and for the compounding of the felonies is thus clearly fixed and the federal authorities who have, for the first time in the history of the tong wars, taken cognizance of them should have no difficulty about determining how and against whom to proceed.

The federal government has stepped into the case on the present occasion because the Bing Kong-Suey Sing tong war extended to three States-California, Oregon and Washington. All previous tong wars were confined to one State and only the State involved had, therefore, jurisdiction over the belligerents. Invariably, the real responsible persons for the murders committed in these tong wars have escaped the penalty for the crimes. Only the tools employed to carry out their murderous orders have suffered the penalty of the law when they happened to get arrested. Those fortunate enough to escape arrest were smuggled out of the country by the aid of the Chinese Six Companies.

It is reported as programmed that those indicted for the mur- are simply due to his having been starved ders committed during the latest tong war, among whom are a or some element in the unbalanced and like this the child can be trusted with a tong president and secretary, shall be abandoned to their fate. pelled him to live, whether he liked it or In other words, they are to be made the scapegoats of the "higherups" in the Chinese colony who are really responsible for the as a few children, thank heaven, are now crimes chargeable against the prisoners. If this happens, the beginning to be allowed to grow up, with ends of justice will once more be defeated and established law stincts upon a wide variety of good, fail of vindication The real culprits will prove that they are promptly found that the things which above the law and will escape the penalty which they more justly the child really likes to eat are meat ought to be ashamed of yourself instead deserve to suffer than the instruments they have employed to and ioc cream and the clean crusts of son in American Magazine. carry out their murderous orders and are offering as vicarious sacrifices.

There can be no hope for permanent peace in the Chinese colony until the law stretches forth its hand to grasp the "higherupa" and deal with them according to their deserts. It may be true, as is alleged, that the worst type of tong men are Americanborn Chinese; but the real heads of the Chinese colony and the directors of the tong wars and the arbitrators in their final sett, are not American-Join and have nothing but supreme | a monopoly of the importation, manufac-

contempt for American law. Through legal technicalities, they ture, and sale of tobacco in all its forms may escape responsibility as principals, but they surely can be held as accessories before and after the fact. And, if no other receipts from taxation penalty can be imposed upon them for their part in the crimes committed substantial reasons may be easily found for their deportation as "undesirables." Until the law asserts itself in some ow is way, there can be no security against a future tong outbreak, has become more general, and the con- ment.-Harper's Weekly,

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National Power of Bonding.

The new French budget will call for a loan of \$200,000,000 to provide for the proposed additions to the national armaments in the army and navy in 1914 for national defense. Associated with this statement is the announcement that the deficit in the budget of 1913 amounts to \$40,000,000. But neither of these representations disturb the French people in the slightest degree. The French are the most frugal people in Europe. Paris is not France. The financial backbone of the nation is in the small landowners in the departments outside the capital, for every inch of tillable soil in France is subjected to intensive culture; and every peasant farmer, no matter how small his acreage, not only manages to get out of the soil enough to support himself and family, but a Sinclair. Bonnie Jean and Sir Walker, remainder also to invest in French rentes.

The national debt of France is greater than that of any other Savage, and Quarterstaff, Brown nation in Europe. It has grown steadily since the time of the been spending a few days with her sister wars of the first Napoleon. It is growing still. But it creates no in this city. national alarm, for the nation carries its own debt. It never bor- visiting Mrs George Fisher at Niles. rows from abroad. It has, in fact, always money to invest in C. W. Crabtree, the well known assistant agent at Fourteenth-street narrow Once more the real source of responsibility for the frequent other countries at profitable rates of interest. French rentes are guage station, is in Fresho for a few British consols are carried practically wholly by British investors. all of the principal cities on the Pacific Coast and in which nine In fact, the underlying principle governing both the French and vention in Fresno British national debts is that so long as the nation's creditors are its own subjects national bankruptcy is impossible. The soundness of the principle was demonstrated in the case of France when she paid off in a surprisingly brief period the enormous war indemnity imposed upon her by Bismarck at the close of the Franco-several million cans not classed as "com-Prussian war of 1870, and by the ability of Great Britain to largely reduce her national debt, as the result of the long period of Africa, who make earrings of them peace which followed the close of the Crimean war and to quickly recover from the temporary increase of the national debt occasioned by the costly Boer war.

As THE TRIBUNE has already stated, France has plenty of money in the possession of her own people on which she can draw, about \$20,000,000 as was recently evidenced when the subscription opened for a \$40,000,000 loan by the city of Paris, \$3,320,000,000, or eightythree times the amount needed, was offered. It is those nations kinds of articles In the United States that must borrow abroad that are handicapped, as was illustrated the production of tin cans has increased still more recently by Germany's withdrawal of a subscription | York Sun loan of \$100,000,000 because only \$40,000,000 was subscribed from any source.

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infrequently see in the average child, for or green apples, or butter, cake: yes, even for dirt and shoo leather. inadequate ration on which we have com-

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Everyone of the cravings which we not pread and hard crackers; in other words, exactly the things that he most needs and must have in his daily business of growing up.

When he has ben fed and "indulged" candy box on the table all day long and an unlocked pantry Starches and cereals are all very well to grow guinea pigs and horned cattle, but they are not at all the things needed to raise human beings on

If your child has developed an abnormay craving for anything, or even marked tendency to gorge himself to his mululy upon any particular food, it is of scolding him. --- Dr. Woods Hutchin-

FRENCH TOBACCO MONOPOLY

by Napoleon created the Tobacco Regie less permanently in France would add 80,000,000 francs to the annual

While this expectation was not immediately realized, a few years later the revenues from that source have continued literally from smoke are among the said to increase as the practice or smoking tend salieble. to increase as the practice or smooting and reliable agrees of the French govern-

It is said that the French tobacco monopoly has netted nearly \$2,000,000,000 in ettes has augmented with the increased the considered the constantly increasing of December 29, 1810, a decree issued by Napoleon created the Tobacco Regie less permanently in France.

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From 1811 to 1814 the revenue the regie averaged 63,000,000 francs (\$12%. 159,000) a year The receipts for 1911 ap grovimated \$95,000,000

There must be added to this the an nual profit of \$7,397,200 derived from the monopoly of the manufacture and so of matches It is, therefore, quite evi-

Twenty Years Ago Today

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CONSULAR REPORTS

Steel furniture is being used in Chin: for the reason that it cannot be harmed by the white ants and other destructive pests that eat their way into wood. Experiments show that the use of the metal cabinets keeps documents and books from dampness

India has produced about 2,500,000 tons of sugar annually for the last two years, more than any other country in the

Windsor, Ont., is now recognized as one of the most rapidly growing cities of Can-Greece has practically a world monopoly

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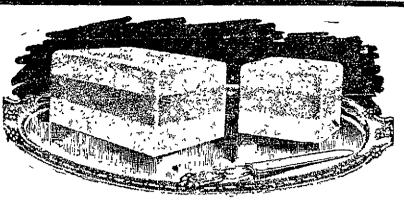
POINTED PARAGRAPHS

There is no perfect woman

but it is fatal if taken in overdoses. A man can knock and knock and still fall to make a hit Some women look upon charity as

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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

"Bill" Lange Fell While Ragging

This is a story which may not be beneved. But one hundred and eighty-five tells us that Gertho is master of eight son of the great Canadian railroad kins. comen. And they are prepared to make Japan; that his pointing teacher once adaffidavit that it is true. The place was the ballroom in the basement of the German House. The time was last Friday night, or to be accurate, Saturday morning. The scene was one of syncopated ing. The scene was one of syncopated an Admirable Crichton the doctor was?—activity, of rag-time enthusiasm. Fore- Town Talk. most among the dancers was William A. Lange, otherwise known as "Big Bill," The Disappearing that "Bill" and his fair partner were Pioneers "Handsome Bill" or "Merrylegs" To say ragging is to state an obvious fact in most adequate words. Really they were taring the rag out of rag-time and putting the syncope on syncopation. They sometimes see old citizens who in early lest \$78,000 in a roulette game in Los swayed, they shuffled and they skipped. political or financial doings in San Fran-Houser, a notorious confidence man who They improvised the poetry of motion. I cisco. That former multimillionaire, is now dead, he paid the loss without a hesitate to write it. But as Captain Reece of the Mantle Picce remarked, "It is my and-four was one of the sights of Golden drop in the bucket to "Rod" MacKenzie. duty and I will." "Big Bill" Lange fell. Gate Park a generation ago, was an He could pay it and never miss it. But Actually slipped and fell, did "Bill." It election officer on Tuesday last at a booth he refuses to do so on grounds he reseems incredible, but it's true. The great- on California street and Webster. The est of our raggers came to momentary colonel got the title by serving on the grief. Like Lucifer, Son of the Morn- staff of one of the governors of Caliing, and like Julius Caesar, "Bill" Lange fornia. He drove a hotel bus in early fell, and ch, what a fall was there, my days and made a large fortune in the dancing career of Terpsichore's favorite possassed the finest stable on the Pacific ter of the argument cannot be decided disciple. Let us dwell rather on the de- Coast. A pioneer stock operator had offhand.-Town Talk. guage of rag-time, "it was some bear of a party." All the great raggers of this dence and letter much left for his residence and letter much left for his residence and letter much left for his residence. home of rag-time were present in their night of April 16 that Mr. and Mrs. Lange found it necessary to sell. Across the postponed the party from April 16 to the anniversary of the Lange marriage, of the poular couple were bidden to assemble. As I have said, the best raggers were all there, dancing the quintessence of rag-time. The Texas Tommy, and indefatigable men .-- Town

Discovering Genthe in New York

They are discovering Dr. Genthe in New York. Since the doctor left San Francisco for the larger field of the metropthe editor of the American Magazine had time.—The Wasp. Will Irwin write an article about Genthe. It is safe to say that many of Genthe's Anonymous friends here will obtain from it information about parts of the photographer's Envy career of which they knew nothing. Irin writes that when Genthe came to this city he had the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Jena and "trim-Also that "among the publications of the University of J Authenticity of the Tenth Century Luccan Codes of the University of Erlangea work so crudite that Professor West of Princeton is the only living American who

Painless Parker -----MAKES GOOD=

12th and Broadway.

has read it." It was written by Genthe. MacKenzie's Twenty years ago he wrote a Dictionary of German slang which is the standar I High Gamble work on the subject and is about to be re-issued in a revised edition. Irwin also vised him to stick to art; that he was a formidable duellist at Jena; and that he a crooked roulette wheel, determined not can split a card with a pistol bullet. And to now it at all. Whether or not Macnow he is second to none in color photography. How many of us knew what

On an election day in San Francisco has always horne the reputation of being were gliding and they were dipping; they days cut quite a figure in the social, Angeles, and although the men who got Colonel Peter A. Finnegan, whose couch- murmur. The sum of \$151,000 is only a countrymen! But let us draw the vel! of Comstock mining excitement. The forgetfulness over this single slip in the colonel's residence on California street built it and spent so much money on the best form. The music was the best rag gorgeous stable captivated the fancy of music to be had. In fact, it was because Colonel Finnegan, and he became the the musicians were not to be had for the successor of the stockbroking owner, who street from Colonel Finnegan's palatial April 18. Could greater tribute be paid stable was the residence of the late to a rag-time orchestra? April 16 was Lucky Baldwin, whose coach-and-four was the rival of the colonel's in the park and it was to celebrate that, not for a and at the race meetings of the Blood "seven years after" party that the friends Horse Association, of, which both millionaires were directors. Another fathe Tango and all the subtlest forms of now a leader of New York and Newport "Rod" MacKenzie, for he has many millturkey trotting were exhibited by fair society. Haggin, who was richer than ions. On this night he decided that the to the races, or sometimes used the street motored from the road house on the beach

Of that generation of celebrities of line known as Villa Mateo. This temple the mining stock market the best-pre- dedicated to the Goddess of Chance is served is Bob Morrow, who is well over open only to high players and the proeighty and still spry. He can be seen any day on Montgomery street, which at present is only a shadow of its former faro, roulette and crap tables many men of her aunts. self. Such men as Joe King and Chas. olis, his success has been steadily in- S. Neal and George T. Marye, whom the creasing until now he is looked upon as young generation of stockbrokers regard one of the most artistic photographers in as pioneers, are mere tenderfeet comthe East. Interest in his work being pared with Bob Morrow, who seems to be immune from the weer and tear of

from all over the State entered in the \$100 prize beauty contest of the Portola Festival Committee, the contest which, closas a treatise on the for the fete. After one of the prettiest tal card reached the Portola's committee's vious fact, written in a feminine hand. Was reading the paper the other eve an seen where Mis So and so has entered the take a look at that girls face in person an see just how homely she is. Her picture is pretty but she don't look like that an see the girl an you will say I am right lible of she is verry homely." The card was un- Talk. signed.-Town Talk.

Heat When and

Where You Want It

When you cook with gas there

is no heat wasted. The fire

burns only when and where

you want it. That fact proves

and on juries in the law courts one can a game loser. About five years ago he him into the game were headed by "Bud" dence, and later suffered by comparison meus member of the association was James Ben All Haggin, the great Cali- occasionally. Certainly if any resident formia land-owner, whose young wife is of San Francisco can afford to do so it is either Colonel Finnegan or Lucky Bald- excitement of high play would be welwin, rode in a comparatively modest rig come, so in the company of Dibble he

to the Villa Mateo in the course of a few There have been lots of pretty girls days and settle his loss .- Town Talk. What the Waiter '

Before MacKenzie and Dibble left th road house to motor down to the gambling resort Dibble telephoned to the Villa Mateo to announce their coming. waiter overheard him telephone and says that his words were: "I am coming down | cial influence. contest. Well I just want you to go an with "Rod" MacKenzie. Get ready for him." That sounds like a perfectly innocent telephone message. But it is the reason MacKenzie refused to pay his \$161,000 loss. According to MacKenzie lashes and she is as homely as sin. Go and his friends that message is susceptible of a sinister interpretation .-- Town

gards as amply sufficient. His friends

declare that he has taken the right course.

Whether the gamblers who call Mac-

Kenzie a welcher are right, or whether

MacKenzie's friends who insist that he

pursued the proper course have the bet-

means, but he likes to "take a chance"

the roulette wheel. His first bet was

\$5000, and he lost it. The spinning ball

did not favor MacKenzie that night, and

at the end of the session he had lost

known and his credit perfectly good, no

taken for granted that he would return

Happened

The Happy Bruiguieres

Dr. and Mrs. Pedar S. Bruguiere are receiving from all sides congratulations on the decision in their recent very annoying suit. All arrangements were made for Mrs. Bruguiere to leave for Europe l fortnight ago with Mrs. Albert Russell, who has gone across to visit her mother Gertrude Atherton in Lucerne, but she was taken ill. The trip has not been abandoned, merely postponed until she is strong enough to travel. She will join the Francis Bruguleres in Italy and when they come home she will visit her sister, Miss Eleanor King, who is studying singing in Paris with Miss Bessie Bowle Mrs. Bruzuiere is a great favorite among a large circle of friends in this city, by whom she is admired for her sweetness, gentleness and intellectual qualities, as well as for her rare beauty.-Town Talk

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Everyone Interested in Engagement

Roderick J. MacKenzie, the millionaire languages, ancient and modern; that he lost \$161,000 in a roulette game at the to Lievtenant-Commander William Piggot an the way or social amenities, the help and Mrs. Kernon who has become a suc- orful scandal, and a representative of learned Japanese while snap-shooting in Villa Mateo 2 few mights ago. He did not Cronan, U.S. A., not only on account of being Miss Denothy Allen, and the inno- cessful playwight Courses Kenyon who one of its chastest families appears to be pay his loss at the time, and later on, the charming young woman's illustrious deciding that he had been victimized with ramily connections, but because gossip, in honor of Neville Stephens, a Los Anto pay it at all. Whether or not Macbefore, has never seen the successful cul-Kenrie got a fair and square "run for mination of its predictions. his money" is an open question. The evi-The last affaire de coeur which Nell is supposed to have had was given a setting gambled away is limited. The gamblers in British India, where she was visiting to whom MacKenzie lost regard him as a a cousin, the wife of an officer in the welcher. If so, it is the first time he has English army. ever welched on a gambling debt, for he

received the marked devotion of an officer of the king's army, whom she was through some club friends or bachelors, declared to have looked upon with favor. The affair at one time waxed so warm debutante. And one cannot think of the that news of it traveled across the Red Sez, the Sucz Canal, the Indian Ocean, the broad Atlantic, and over the Rockies room of some charming hostess in a to California, and it was expected that strange city, a bouquet in his hand and the engagement would be announced upon Miss Grant's return to this coast. But whether it was loyalty for the

Stars and Stripes that checked her from making a foreign alliance, or whether it was something stronger that even the patriousm of a Grant, that kept her from tocracy, gossip was unable to determine until her betrothal to Commander Cronan becamo known.

Nell and the popular naval officer have been sweethearts since childhood, although she has at times successfully concealed it from a score of her admirers But those who know say that it is this schoolday romance that has kept her heart bafflingly out of reach of her many victimized or not, but the story is an incavallers. Nell is very good looking, quite teresting one and I shall tell it as I have tall and stender, with lovely little white heard it, without taking sides. One night hands, and loveler large brown eyes. It is said those eyes that compet rests told. heard it, without taking sides. One night is said those eyes, that cannot resist look-recently MacKenzie made the rounds of ing unutterable things, could have been the beach resorts, and stayed for some the downtall of many a confirmed bachetime in Dibble's, the proprietor of that lor. Nell Grant is the sort of girl who the Playwright interesting place, Frank Dibble, being an attracts to her men of all types, but espeacquaintance of his. MacKenzie is not cially those who admire grace and the fast-vanishing feminities that are an acwhat you would call a gambler by any complishment of the passing gentle

The Grant family has real claim to aristocracy, aside from the fact of the late General U. S. Grant being its head, They are related to the Dent clan through the marriage of the old warrior-president into that eminent household. Nell is the niece of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, of the to the gambling place across the county United States and England, for whom she was named, and a cousin of the Princess Cantecuzene. Miss Grant's mother. Mrs. Jessie Root Grant, was Elizabeth prietors are two well known gamblers, Chapman of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. Marshbanks and "Swede John," at whose E. Mason of this city, now abroad, is one of wealth are quite willing to hazard

When not traveling abroad, Nell Grant their spending money. MacKenzie played makes her home with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Chapman, in Washington and Maple streets, from where the announcements of the engagement were sent out. Much of her time is spent with her father in his home in \$161,000. Because MacKenzie is well San Diego, when he is not abroad looking after his large mining interests.money passed hands that night. It was

University Graduates Are Married

The marriage of Miss Ruth Slack and Judge Edgar Zook of Marin county, on rn California families of substantial so

Mis. Zook, as the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Black, could have had a brilliant social career in San Francisco had she not given up her debut for a college education. Like her mother and father, and her sister. Miss Edith Slack Mrs. Zook is a graduate of the University of California. She received her diploma with the class of 1911, and during her four years at the University of California went in whole-heartedly for the typical college life. Unlike so many of the society girls who dabble in higher education, Mrs. Zook left San Francisco and lived in Berkeley during the entire four years she was in college. She made he home at the Kappa Alpha Theta Scrority to which she belongs, and took part in all of the activities of her class. She was one of that remarkable sort, who could go to every tea, dance and dinner party and still keep comfortably up with her college work. Mrs. Zook has large brown eyes, a wealth of black hair, is tall and slender, and has a decided charm. It is predicted that her home in San Rafael. where she and Judge Zook will live upon their return from their honeymoon, will be a rendezvous for all of the intellectual members of the young married set. Judge Zook is the son of Frank Zook of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad. He is also graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Zeta Ps fraternity.-News Letter.

Jennie Crocker Is Going Home

anounced her intention of returning to pend the summer in the East, idle gosrumor that the Whitmans' matrimonia ship sails uneasy waters. As a matter of fact, the Whitmans are devoted to one another and ideally happy. But the mement Jennie arrived, unaccompanied by her husband, idle gossip had to have it they were planning to spend the summer apart. The truth is Mrs. Whitman had to come West on business. The Crocker interests are all here and though she gave power of attorney to Henry T. Scott at the time of her marriage, some of them demandes her attention. Also her grandmother, Mrs. Edston, who has been living with her con, Ansel Easton, for the past year, is growing old and feeble and wanted to see her great grandchildren, the little Burton Harrisons, so Jennie brought them out for a visit, She will return in May to spend the summer with Mr. Whitman at their country home in Massachusetts. Mrs. Whitman has had rather a quist visit among her old friends. She comes to town two or three times a week for lunch at the St. Francis abu was one of a theater party at John Drew's performance, with the Horace Pillsburys. But for the most part she remains at her Hillsborough estate.-

Town Talk

Miss Allen Presents Neville Stevens

fivery one was interested in the an- It took a viverous Los Appeles belle to name is leplon, I hear. The one most introduce something new in San Prinched taxored is the far isome voing son of Dr. seles is once more in the throes of a colvition the dimes she gave Saturday night which has had her engaged several times ge'es beat. There is no reason in the world were a gui, if she is sweet and friends to all the girls she knows, should Cook, known to this day as the hear not be permitted to do so in the way that appeals to her as the pleasantest. ther are always the disgruntled few who are caser to criticize, and those seized upon the tather bizaire debut of Mr Stephens into San Francisco society Nell remained in India two years, and They think it would have been much more in Recping of the infreduction and come instead of at a dance given by a p retty affair without conjuring up a picture o Ned Greenway standing in the drawinga benign smule on his face, receiving in true debutante fashion the homage of the charming young ladies who are pre sented for his special delectation.

To Miss Allen goes the palm for inthe seves It is quite in keeping with the social equality. Doubtless the next pubication of "What's Done in Society" will have a special chapter devoted to entertainments for eligible young men.

Miss Allen is recognized as very good form, and her friends are among the young conservative set, to which Miss Florence Stoney and Miss Margaret Carrigan belong. Her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Killam, is responsible for her social suc-cess in San Francisco.—News Leiter.

The Lady and

Discussing a recent ball one of our field there?" "I don't know her." was accomplished, sensible, wealthy, aristo- to wait and wonder -The Wasp.

cratic-what more could one ask? Mrs. Bixby and Greenfield is a wisow with a little son. Since coming to the city she has made the Jonauil many warm friends. As for suitors then Yale athlete, handsome, wealthy, brilliant, popular all over the country. He now tebut admiring friends hope that one of these days she will return here permanently as Mis Kenyon -- Town Talk

A Delicate

ordered to take command at Fort Win- stores has been going steadily on. Los field Scott is interesting army circles in- Angeles has its full share of vicious young troducing this new espit de corps among tensely, us eit revives the little 10- inen and degenerate old millionaires, and mance which existed between Colonel vice conditions have become intolerable general campicderie of the suffrage Phillips' charming daughter, Calli, and since the tenderloin was lidded and its States, and it is a quick and simple way Lieutenant Ralph Chrystal Harison, C. habitues scattered throughout the city. of putting men and women on a basis of A. C. Colonel Phillips was stationed for Town Talk. several years at Fort Scriven, Georgia where Lieutenant Harrison was also on duty, and it was there that the young officer and Miss Phillips became engaged Soon after the announcement appeared in the service paper. When then ews of her soldier son's betrothal reached the ears of Mrs. 'Chrystal Harison, she packed her trunk and set out for Fort Scriven. A few weeks later the service paper which had published the in- Everybody was happy including the owl, teresting approuncement of the engage- the bird of Bohemia, which blinked apment was compelled to retract it, as proval. Suddenly there was a crash of Mrs. Harrison denied positively that the glass and through a window of the jinks rumer had a proper foundation, or any whatever. Shortly after this incident Lieutenant Harlson was ordered to take most brilliant literary men asked a lady station at Fort Winfield Scott, and now comes the news that Miss Phillips' martial father is to be in command of that corner, the answer; "what does she look like?" of Uncle Sam's coast defenses. Naturally the "pettigone army" is wondering "She was the prettiest girl there and the whother the former rumor of the engagebest dancer," said the literary man ment will be revived or whether the Muses could get into this club," was "Why, how do you know?" asked the galety of San Francisco society, in which lady; "you were not there." "Ah! but Lieuténant Harrison has taken an active I know because she always is wherever part since his arrival, will continue to she goes," was the ardent reply. One absorb his attention. Colone) and Mrs. hunger strike," was the explanation. But hears much of the charming Mrs. Green- Phillips and Miss Calli are due to arrive just then Melpomene Pankhurst made her field. Young, beautiful, well educated, here next week, so we shall not have long appearance, coming from the kitchen.-

The chemically pure town of Los An-

wrote the splendid play "Kindling" and in danger of prosecution on some very unfor whom literary and thee-rival people predict a flower-bedecked path to the pleasant charges. The Bixbys of Los tields of large wealth and rosy tame Angeles are among the earliest of the Mrs. Greenfield is the drughter of Bob Gringo families. The three Bixby brothers, one of whom was the father of ideal college man. He was a famous George W. Blaby, settled in Los Angeles more than forty years ago. They were almost quaketish in their ways, but they slides in Paris. The Cooks below; to the were the sturdy pillars of the Methodmost exclusive easter social sets. Mrs. ist church From all accounts the police Greenfield expects, one hears, to leave of Los Angeles, hardened as they are, soon for a visit to relatives in Pattsburg, received a bir shock when they uncovered the corspoul of sentle lubricity and psychopatic sexuality at "The Jonquil." But should they have been shocked? Men who hear the doings of the seamy side of city life described and discussed have known for a long time that in certain "protected resorts" in Los Angeles the ruin of unfortunate young girls re-The news that Colonel Charles L 1 hit- cruited from the cafeterias, the moving lips of the Coast Artillery Corps has been picture companies and the department

Suffragette Muses Invade Bohemia

Charley Field, the editor of Supset, had just been installed as president of the Bohemian Club in succession to George F. Richardson, the superintendent of transportation for the Southern Pacific. room that gave on Taylor street six women fantastically attired effected an entrance. Retiring President Richardson demanded of them who they were. "We are the Muses, the Suffragette Muses," replied the leader. "Why did you enter through a broken window?" was the next question. "That's the only way the reply! "But there are only eight of you," was objected. "Where is the ninth Muse?" "Melpomene Pankhurst is on a



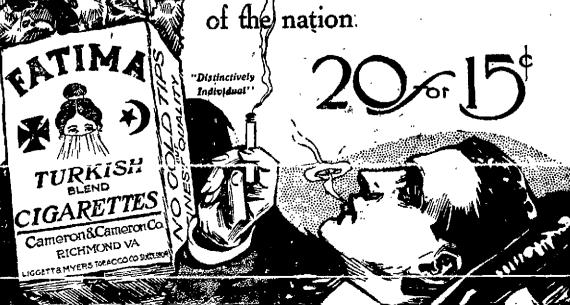
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TH beautiful spring

seems to have gone "dance mad," and it may be safely said of California that we are far more conervative than New York or Chicago. We have not yet come to the point where there is dancing in our restaurants and in hotel cafes in the afternoon. In the large cities abroad and in New York, "the dansante," in spite of all opposition, has come to stay; everybody, old and young, dances. And gowns this spring are following the craze for dancing, and unusual results in "dancing gowns" are being achieved. The latest cry from New York heralds some of the

The present rage for dancing-a rage that has drawn even our staid middle-aged friends into classes for the acquisition of the turkey trot and the tango-made it inevitable that a very important section of the display should be devoted to dancing trocks. In another day and generation most of those shown would have been classified as for the debutante. But if mothers take up the dancing steps of their daughters they may insist on annexing equally inappropriate clothes in which to

Chiffon or satin was generally the foundation of these lovely little dresses. If the frock itself was of satin, the skirt was often so short that it seemed scarcely more than a lengthened tunic, coming down a little further than the knees. Below this there was only the under-petticoat of deep cream net and shadow lace, trimmed with rows of little colored roses of satin, or net, or chiffon. In one frock the white satin tunic was scalloped around the bottom, and these scallops were bordered with white bugles, sewed on flat. Of course the under-petticoats are transparent, so that the ankles are plainly

too take up the dancing craze.

within the last year that the Berlin Club has felt obliged to raise its initiation fee in order to limit the mem- trasts to which we have become ac- over white satin. bership of Germans, who used to customed this spring. comprise only a very small percentand it is becoming the vogue for tic, with the most exquisite effects and a niece of the bride. German country gentlemen to lay seen here in many months. out links on their private estates.

HARROLD-CLAY WEDDING IS BRILLIANT EVENT.

weather reported from every section of the globe, life is full of many and varied activities. In the first place, the world

disport themselves,

visible through them.

One can imagine some of our staid matrons in these gowns when they

With the spring comes a renewal of golf, which is the "raison d'etre" of the modern country club. Americans are playing very good golf, indeed, winning prizes abroad. To go to Scotland and to carry off golf prizes there means to have achieved something worth while in the world of sport. The golfing season was formally opened in Berlin last week with the beginning of the annual competition for the Spring Cup. The trophy was won in 1912 by Willing Spencer, secretary of the American embassy, who will make a strong effort to capture it a second time in order to retain it as his permanent

Golf has become so popular here

On our own golf links some very extended almost to the edge of the with due dignity. good scores are being made in these train. It was of real lace, showing After the wedding ceremony there the same pattern, unique and rare gorgeous spring days, and among the the most beautiful design in rose were congratulations and good wishes and valuable. There are bronzes and good players are T. C. Coogan; Al point, a veil worthy to be an heir- for the bride and groom, and later other works of art in the collection, Coogan, George de Golia, Jack Nev- loom down the years to come. It was an elaborate wedding supper was all of which will bring happy memoille, Robert Fitzgerald. Frank Kales, a beautiful wedding costume, planned served in the marquee, which had ries of friends in the future and will John J. Donovan, Miss Violet Whit- for a bride who looked very levely been built on the lawn. ney, Miss Elsie Everson, Mrs. John and very happy,

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notable of the spring.

Fruitvale annals and the time-hon-effect so popular this year, and the Linda Brvan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob (Sadie Sinclair), both very popular ored traditions were fully observed girls were lovely studies as they car. Green Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip girls of former Fiday Night flays, EASTERBROOK RECEPTION in the very layely wedding Mrs C. Chiled great household of Amoric n Clay planned, for her youngest heauty roses, daughter. It was a most charming Many beautiful gowns were seen rose wedding the rooms of the large at the wedding, but no guest was as clever speech, and he was a fine toast Robert Lee Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. they have afforded the most notable tables, beautifully decorated, home being transformed into beau-levely as Mrs. Clay, who was very master. tiful bowers of roses-gorgeous handsome indeed, and who was a American Beauty roses being the charming study, representing rare toost to the bride and he made the Henshaw. Mr. and Mrs. William lines, and many of them have in- satin, with an elaborate overdress of day wear, but with walking suits and motif for most of the decorations dignity and sweet graciousness. She theme of his remarks, "Scenes in the Pierce Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tyson, cluded an exceptionally large number black lace, and she carried a bouquet evening gowns artificial flowers are of the home. The wadding hower wore a gown of pale pink charmouse, was of gorgeous roses, and the girls with an overdress of hand-embroidof the bridal party carried steat ered gray marquisette

rations were effective and charming, a most attractive woman, wore a They showed the vivid color con- very handsome gown of black lace,

MRS. ALBERT SILVERNAIL, WHOSE RECENT WEDDING WAS A

LARGE CHURCH CEREMONY BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED.

age of the membership, but now lovely as in her wedding gown. She little Miss Julia Crawford of New are springing up all over the country, wedding costume was the most artis- and Mrs. Harden Lake Crawford,

Harrold, which took place on Tues- son and Miss Florence Henshaw, ing bands of tulle in cloud-like efprominent families, and the wedding lines. The gowns were of white white blossoms, was in many ways one of the most satin, fashioned with coats of lace, At the bride's table were Mr. and among them again. made with the high waisted effect, Mrs. Warren Harrold and their wed- From Sacramento came, Mr. and popular and good wishes for their

. A most charming member of the The bride has never looked so wedding party was the flower girl,

She is a sweet little maid, and she way a most successful affair. The gown was of satin, most won- was a lovely flower girl, making an

It was a very picturesque marquee, young people. The maid of honor, Mrs. Jack Van with the walls screened with bamboo

Daniel Hobson.

Tife of Madeline Clay,"

tures were painted in a most amus. liam Creed, Miss Mellie Conners, Sir. tions of the year was that given by pleted a very artistic costume. A derfully lifelike, in the soft tulle of bouquets of them, and the rose deco- Mrs. James Harrold, who is also ing fashion, and were greatly enjoyed and Mrs. Eghert Stone, Mrs. David Easterbrook at the Hotel large recenting party of Mrs. Easter- her oddly flat, short bodices, and

by many of the guests, who had known the young bride and groom make up nearly half. New courses made a beautiful .. study and her York. She is the daughter of Mr. all their lives. There were toasts to Mrs. C. C. Clay and to Mrs. Harrold, and the wedding supper was in every

The wedding presents were very Prince Henry of Prussia is a fro- derfully embroidered, and appliqued attractive picture in a gown of white, beautiful, and they made a most quent player on the Berlin course as in rare lace, giving a wonderfully beautifully French embroidered. She claborate collection of gifts. The patthe guest of Captain Watson, the sheer effect, very becoming and very carried a gilded basket of pink roses, tern chosen by the bride was most exquisite. The beautiful bridal vell and she led the wedding procession artistic and she has a wedding chest of silver and a collection of silver in help to beautify the new home of the

Among the guests were many in-Sicklen (Susie Harrold), looked spe-and fruit blossoms, and everywhere teresting people, for the wedding gone south, having shipped their aucially well in a gown of gold lace were roses, tied with great bands of meant in one sense a reunion of relaover gold satin, against which the pale pink tulle. The bride's table was tives and oldtime friends. Among they will motor to Coronado, where One of the most interesting American beauty roses shone out in the center of the marquee, and was the most charming of the young no doubt many events will be arweddings of the year was that of with fine effect. The bridesmaids, very levely, with stunning gilt baskets matrons present was Mrs. Harden ranged in their honor, as Mrs. Claus room, with large baskets of roses for who were Miss Harriet Stone, Miss filled with early dahling in pink and Crawford (Apple Clay), who came all Spreakels who was formerly butter adornment, and the restful green of Madeline Clay and Watter Josephine Johnson. Miss Marie Ty- white, and over the table were charm the way from New York with her Moon, has her home there. On their potted plants added an additional note color schemes, such daring, insistent children to be present at her sister's return from the south Mr and Mrs. day evening. The Clays and Har-made a very attractive group of girls, fect. Relatives and guests were wedding. She is lovely in many ways Warren Harrold will establish their rolds have lived so many years in and their costumes were specially scated at small tables, all of which with much poise and charm of man- home on Vernon Heights, and later Oakland that they represent very handsome and planned along original were charming with decorations of ner, and her friends and relatives they are planning to build a permashowed their pleasure in her presence nent home in the foothills.

"Level Lea" has had a reputation and inset with coral. The trains of ding party, and Mrs. Claus Spreckels Mrs. Thornton Glide (Margaret Sin- great happiness now and in the future represented the artistic work of the emotion, and a third in yellow, for for hospitality that is historic in the goans showed the long pointed (Ellis Moon) Miss Pussy Creed, Miss clair) and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glide go out to them from many friends. Chr. took No. ", The la Mesh and Among the many guests at the wear is UniterAhr Steet as ding were Mrs Hetty Stephenson, Mr. Philip Clay made an exceedingly and Mrs. Philip Clay, Mr. and Mrs. have been of unusual interest, and ments were perfectly served at small modistes of the day, comes a special Wis figury Weinstiner, Mis. Merrin, or guests on the invitation usts. Childhood scenes and school pic- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain Mrs. Wil-

MISS ANTEA SHEA. A BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY GIRL, WHO HAS FROM AN EXCLUSIVE FINISHING GRADUATED SCHOOL -- George Fraser Photo. field, Miss Wellman, Mrs. Albright, in onc's entertainment, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stark Towne.

the wedding were: Miss Disie Farnum Miss Irone Farrell Miss Lella Kenney Miss Marie Mellenry Miss Lilla Lavell Miss Bina Massley

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold have of color.

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The large "at-homes" 'of the season James Harrold, Mr. and Mrs. Ford entertainments of the year. They

Easterbrook choose to make a French neth, are spending there. The Mont-Among the very attractive girls at garden as the environment for her eagles have recently came from Gerat-home, carrying it out by way of many, having spent the winter in floral decorations very successful, in Munich. the large ivery ballroom of the hotel. The ballroom was divided into a William Knowles and Mrs. Oscar

large lattice work of wisteria and historical cities in France and later go trailing vines. On one side was rep to Paris. tomobile to Los Angeles. From there resented the drawing-room, where Mrs. Easterbrook received her WILDERNESS OF COLOR friends. This was a very attractive PROBLEMS CONFRONT US.

In the section devoted to the din- say to us: ing-room there was a specially lovely color scheme. The tea table carried and carry your philosophy into your The young people are both very drons, and most fascinating candy pieces: One in blue, prefiguring conbaskets in dainty color tones of pink, stancy; another in red, signifying chef of the hotel. Large rhododen- the intellectual,"

Mrs Easterbrook wore an extreme-

n receiving the many guests of the

The details were all beautifully afternoon. Among the many prominent people James Brendon Brudy, Mr. and Mrs. so perfect that on all sides were at the reception were: Mrs Isaac Requa

brook's special friends assisted he

Meek, Mrs. William Volkman, Mr. and Oakland, where she is making her

Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mr. and Mrs. planned, and the service of the hotel

Harold Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart heard words of praise for the most

Mrs. R. A. Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. It has become a very popular cus-

Wade, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Bell Wake-Itom to carry out some leading idea

Mrs. William Thornton White, Mr. home this year.

Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinch, successful tea.

and Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mr. and

Frauk Mrs C. S. Chumber-Mr. A. C. Posey irs. Wallace Everson Miss lisa Henrietti Simpson Mr

Ira, Arthur L. Adams Mrs. Charles Bates Miss Adu Bates George Darwin Wallace Fverson Arthur Goodhne Marian Everson Elmer Brincker Miss Elsie Everson Mrs Prink Todd Mrs Sweenev

George B Hugh Hogan diss Florence Blown George B Beck Mrs J P Meebau Mrs Charles J. Wood Edward Remillard bury Elizabeth Yorker Miss Horton Ilss Eva Yorker **36** 28

NEWS OF WELL-KNOWN TRAVELERS IS INTERESTING.

Many news notes of interest came to us from our friends who are away this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peixotto (Mollie Hutchinson) are in South America. Her sisters, Mrs. William Bull Pringle and Mrs. Bernard Ransome, are in New York, and later they are going south.

Mr. Peixotto writes very entertaining letters of his journey down the South American coast. He has been recently in South Peru, and there he made a visit to the Harvard observatory. Of that he writes:

"And in the evening you may drive out over the rough country road to a bit of American soil, the observatory that Harvard University maintains here for the study of the southern heavens—and see the stars sit for their portraits, taken by its wonderful photographic telescopes. It is strange, indeed, to find this astronomer's home, so absolutely American in all its appointments, perched on the far flanks of El Misti, and there to pass an evening in the genial warmth of an enthusiastic young American's fireside."

The Peixottos have wandered far, and have seen many lands, but they return at intervals to spend some weeks with relatives, and they still call Oakland "home."

Mrs. John McNear left this week for the East, and she will sail for Europe in the near future. join friends in London, and the summer will be spent in a motor trip in Europe.

Mrs. Seth Mann and her stunning young daughter, Miss Dorothy Mann. are among those who will spend the holiday season in the Orient, and they are planning to sail for Japan on May first.

Mrs. John Hays is planning to return to California as soon as she has recovered from her late illness. At present she is with her nephew, Mr. John McMullen, in Sussex. England. Mrs. Havemeyer and her daughters, the Misses Vera and Ethel Have meyer, are spending the spring months in the East. The Misses Havemeyer were recently in Princeton, where many entertainments were arranged in their honor.

Letters from Seville tell of the many pleasant days Mr. and Mrs. Louis Monteagle and their son, Ken-

In Spain recently have been Mrs. drawing-room and dining-room by a Sutro. They are planning to visit

There never was a time in which re lived in such a winderness of color problems. And philosophers

"If you pose as a symbolist of colora fine centerpiece in pink rhododen- gowns, choose amongst three master-

drong were grouped around the walls. Many well-gowned matrons of our and the effect was wonderfully pic- smart set exactly answer to these the proceedings of the state of the penalthing characteristics. And 👣 dered delightful music, and refresh- America, from the great French message:

"Natural flowers are at the moment Mr. Walter, Hush responded to the Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. William have all been planned along original lv handsome reception gown of white in high favor in corsage bouquets for of orchids and mas of the valley, more modish. Callot, by the way, One of the most picturesque recept Beautimi diamond ornaments com- places a rose of delicate pink, ton-

SAMO COMPANY CASAS CASAS

to happy days.

THE MEDDLER

Society

patronized

with it a spray of tiny white flowers -a beautiful contrast to the silken coat of blue, the blue so much favored by this house.

"Paquin profers a cluster of rose twigs covered with tiny, half-furled buds. Worth uses rather large bouquets and sprays of bright colored velvet flowers, combined with delicate foliage. Parry is devoted to dahlias and other small, old-fashioned flowers, always vivid in color." ئاق \$و \$و

LUNCHEONS OF WEEK OF UNUSUAL INTEREST.

The luncheons of the week have been of an unusual degree of interest and among luncheon hostesses have been Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. P. E. Bowles and Mrs. William G. Hen-

Mrs. Poscy gave a very delightful luncheon at her home on Vernon Heights on Thursday, entertaining the outgoing members of the board of directors of the Ebell Club. Whether It is in the club environment or in her own home, Mrs. Posey is a hostess of rare charm of manner, and that hostess who is cultured and exceptionally well-read has the greater opportunity of success in the social world.

Mrs. William G. Henshaw entertained at Rosecrest at luncheon, and later instead of cards, her guests were entertained by Miss Walsh of San Francisco, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on current events.

Mrs. P. E. Bowles' luncheon was given at "The Pines," her home at Claremont. The floral decorations in the Bowles home are always very lovely, as the grounds are among the most artistically planned of any in Among the handsome gowns of the afternoon was that worn by Mrs. Frank C. Havens, who s a very special friend of Mrs. Bowles. There were many guests from across the bay, among them Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mrs. Hiram Johnson Jr., Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Fred Mc-Near, Mrs. Augustus Taylor, Mrs Latham McMullin.

Mrs. M. H. De Young gave a luncheon in San Francisco on Thursday as a farewell to Miss Maud O'Connor, who leaves for the East next week. In New York she will join Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, and they will spend the summer together in travel in Europe. Both have been abroad many times before, so they are able to arrange an itinerary of exceeding interest.

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In the closing days of each season the social side of club life pushes to the foreground. The section work for the year is practically over, and the members of the various sections plan reunions, which may close the season in a social way. And the large events in all the many clubs are of interest. The largest audience of the year assembled at the Ebell Club on Tuesday afternoon to listen to Miss Dorothea Spinney's exceptionally able rendition of Hippolytus, the fine tragedy of Euripides. The members were amply repaid for giving their afternoon to the discussion of this play, that has come down to us through the ages. Miss Spinney has a wonderful voice. She was very picturesque, indeed, outlined against the deep blue curtains, with great white lilies in the foreground, and big candies lighted, as befits a tragedy.

She gave it magnificently, rising to heights of emotion at times, and the afternoon added another date to the very successful ones scored by the Ebell Club this season. Truly, Mrs. Posey' is a wonderful leader; she has added the history of a brilliant year to the annals of the Ebell

Almost all the members seemed to SHAKESPEARIAN SECTION have guests for Miss Spinney's read- HAS SUCCESSFUL MEETING. ing, and there was a large and interesting reception at the 4 o'clock cup of tea. There was an exceptionally large number of guests from Alameda, Berkeley and San Francisco. Miss Irene Rutherford was the hostess of the afternoon, and she was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. A. C. Posey and other prominent members of the Ebell Club.

Among the many guests of the afternoon were:

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afternoon were: Mrs. Sam Breck Mrs. Era Powell Mrs. Louix Chiractelli Mrs. Charles Woodburg Mrs. Charles Woodbury
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Mrs. A. I. Adams
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MISS LILLA MARSHALL, ONE OF THE BELLES OF LOCAL SOCIETY, WHOSE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED.—Maurer Photo. Mrs. Newton Koser Mrs. R. W. Kinney Mrs. J. R. Farrell Mrs. A. R. Dabney Mrs. H. P. Carlton Mrs. I. A. Beretta Mrs. Harmon Bell Mrs. Anthony.
Mrs. T. L. Barker
Mrs. Mary Alexander
Mrs. Arthur T. Adams
Mrs. A. W. Pattiani

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On last Monday evening the

fine Shakespearian student, has been for five years the leader of the PICTURES IN Shakespeare section. She has done THE MEDDIER very able work, and has made this study section one of the most successful on the coast. Miss Colby, who intends to travel extensively, is the engagement of Miss Lilla Mar- was an Oakland girl before her margiving up the work with the end of shall and William S. Wells Jr., which rage and is a frequent visitor to her this club year.

The members of the section plan- sent to their friends about a week The members of the section plants about a week and on Monday evening they plant and any is a charming girl of presented her with a very beautiful pin, set with pearls and amethysts.

Several of the members are also go-

for the next two years.

The members enjoyed a delightful

An interesting announcement recently made to society was that of the engagement of Miss Lilla Marshall and William S. Wells Jr., which was made known by means of cards with the east bay cities.

Mrs. Henry Ivey, who will be remembered as Miss Daphne Jordan, their vocal achievements to need community their vocal achievements to need community the process of the song birds who are to tarry for a short time in our midst.

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ing abroad, some of them to travel The wedding will be a social event of

social hour together, which ended Mr. and Mrs. James Shea of Berkewith many thanks to Miss Colby for ley. She is a beautiful girl of the all her kindness to the members, and brunette type and is a member of with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, several society dancing clubs and a Among the members present were: popular member of the bay cities social coterie. She has recently graduated from one of the exclusive

> The recent church wedding of Miss Reba Wurts and Albert Silvernail was an elaborately arranged ceremony, taking place before several hundred guests. The young bride has been a popular member of the younger social set for the past year or so, and her return from the honeymoon will be made the occasion | MRS. HENRY IVEY. WHO WAS BEFORE HER MARRIAGE MISS of a number of social compliments.

Mrs. Henry Ivey, who will be

Miss Anita Shea is the daughter of finishing schools on the peninsula.

WEDDING DATE CHOSEN.

DAPHNE JURDAN, AN UARLAND SUCILIX GIRL-Walster Photo.

Ghirardelli, Mrs. Frederick Page engagement was announced some weeks about two score guests gathered around Gertrude Strum, Miss Edith Woodward,

TO ARRIVE SOON

Miss Anna Miller Wood will arrive here shortly from her home in Boston, and will be he guest of Mrs. J M. Pierce at Cloyne Court in Berkeley for a month or so. The wedding of Miss Wood and Frederick Hall Harvey of Galt will take place in the college town in June. After the honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at Galt, in Sacramento county, where Harvey has extensive land in-terests. Miss Wood is well known in muhical circles here and the announcement of her engagement a few weeks society and musical folk.

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Miss Margaret Meek entertained a number of the younger girls this afternumber of the younger girls this dene-noon at her home in honor of Miss Gene-moon at her home engagement to vieve Hatch, whose engagement to Lloyd Statson has just been announced. About thirty enjoyed the pleasant after-noon about the card tables. The same attractive girl will be the complimented guest at an affair at which Miss Ruth Seler will be hostess on the afternoon of

ان. په ايد ايد WEDDING DATES IN MAY. Among the wedding dates of interest which are planned for the month of May Graham, which will take place May 17 in Plymouth Congregational church, Miss Elizabeth Latham will become the bride of Thomas Veitch Monday evening, May 19, at a quiet ceremony at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull Miss Gladys Willson, whose engagement to Maurice Bullivan was announced a short time ago, will be among the brides of early June, as will Miss Theo Spaulding,

VISITING EAST AND SOUTH. Miss Emms. Fennessey is now in Washington, D. C., after a month spent in touring the Southern states. Before returning to California Miss Fennessey is planning to visit all the large cities of the Atlantic states and Eastern Canada.

ی پی پی RECEPTION AT HOTEL.

Mrs. Harriet Marks Samuels and her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Greenhood, will re-ceive Tuesday afternoon, April 29, from three to five, in honor of Mrs. Martin E. Marks. No cards have been issued for the affair, to which all friends of the family are invited. Mrs. Marks was before her marriage Miss Blanche Meyer of San Francisco, and the young couple have just returned from a honeymoo tour in the south.

NATIVE SONS TO SEE MINING CAMP OF '49

OROVILLE, April 26 .- One of the novel features of the coming session of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, which convenes next month in Oroville, will be a trip up the Feather river canyon to Richbar, one of the historic mining camps of California during the days of the Argo-

Here over 6000 men worked extracting the metal from the gravel of the river. An all-day session of the Grand Parlor will be held there.

Instead of the customary banquet a picule luncheon will be served the delegates and the day will be given over to speech-making and reviving memories of the days of gold and the days of '49. A special train has been chartered by feature of the celebration will also be a magnificent and spectacular water car-nival upon the Feather river at Oroville...

NAME COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE FOOD LAW

WASHINGTON. April 26.—The secretaries of agriculture, commerce and the treasury, who compose the board of final appeal in pure food cases, have named Dr. Carl Alsberg, chief of the bureau of chemistry; Dr. L. A. Fischer, chief of the weights and measures division of the bureau of standards. and F. M. Halatead of the division of customs, as a committee to prepare regulations for the enforcement of the pure food law amendment adopted March 3 last, requiring the quantity to be "plainly and conspicuously marked on the outside of the package in terms of weight, measure or numer-

MIDAM, OLDEST RED-MAN IN NORTH, DIES

OROVILLE. April 26-Midam, said to be oldest Indian in Northern California. died yesterday at a camp near Quincy. Several days ago one of his Indian friends came to town and interviewed an undertaker with reference to a coffin. When asked if Midam was dead, the Indian responded: "No, he no dead; but pretty quick he die. Me like to get coffin in time."

Old Indian Midam was a veritable store of information of Northern California life before the coming of the white man. Until the last he was active and in complete possession of his faculties.

CELEBRATE CENTENARY OF FAMOUS WRITER

PARIS, April 26 .- Celebrations in honor of the centenary of the famous writer, Antoine Frederic Osana, one of the founders of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, began here last night with a brilliant reception at the Catholic institute. Cardinal Vincent Vanneutelli presided.

Delegates from all countries of the world are present for the celebration, including the Right Rev. Patrick J. Donahue, bishop of Wheeling, W. Vo. representing the St. Vincent de Paul societies of the United States.

GENERAL SCHILLER ENDS ACTIVE MILITARY CAREER

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Brigalites Jeneral Walter Schuyler, one of the most widely known officers in the army, in command of the Department of California since last June, closed his active missing nreer today, having reached the age Nont for active service.



THEART TRIBUNES PAGE JOE WOMEN HOME

Oh, Girls; Look:



WOMEN IN THE NEWS

'MARBLE BRIDE' SAYS HUSBAND WAS **ONLY 'FRIGID** ROMEO'

Mrs. Severina Samarelli Wins Sensational Suit for Separation.



W YORK, April 26 .-- After months of study, Supreme Court Justice Gerard yes terday signed four page of findings in the suit of Mrs. Severina Samarelli for separation, from her husband, Dr. Gaetano F.

The most important fact in these was the statement that the wife was not the "marble bride" that her hus-band described her, but that Dr. Samarellf himself was the frigid Romeo. wife obtained the decision she asked. The physician admitted practically dispossessing his wife, but alleged he had done so only when she repeatedly refused to kiss

Heiress Is Two

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Gean san reancisco, April 26.—Gean Wingfield, who Nevada claims as its first born million-dollar heiress, is among the hotel arrivals at the St. Francis Hotel. She is accompanied by her devoted parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wingfield, as haby helresses generally are, and will baby heiresses generally are, and will spand the greater part of the Californi summer with her mother here. It is the baby's first visit to San Francisco and was planned months ahead with a view

of affording Gean a change of climate.

The distinction of being Nevada's first born millionaire heiress comes through ther father's possession of immense wealth that was taken from the richest mines in the Sage Brush State. It is a dis-direction that might have fallen to Mrs. Herman Ocirichs, who is native of Ne-vada, but she was born before the Com-stock lode yielded to her father, the late James G. Fair, sufficient wealth to place him in the category of millionaires, Miss Gean will celebrate her second anniversary in San Francisco.

Wife's Patience Ends

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 26 .- A case of fidelity through years of abuse came to light here yesterday when Frances Gertrude Wilmot secured a divorce. The evidence tended to show that while the couple were married only nineteen years eighteen children had resulted from the union. The wife had supported her in-dolent partner for thirteen years.

Such treatment as being thrown down stairs and having crockery hurled at her finally resulted in the divorce proceed-

Saved From Fall

NEW YORK, April 25.—Eighteen-yearold Margaret Donovan was saved from a 300-foot fall from the head of the statue of liberty by her chum. Gladys Revere who caught hold of her dross just as she

WASHINGTON, April 26. - The sundry civil bill, carrying the \$500,-000 appropriation for the government exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, will be reported to the Sen-ate next Monday by the appropria-tions committee. The committee yesterday ordered the report.

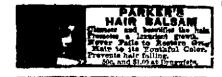
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HEARTS THROWN AWAY BY

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

[Copyright, 1913, by Laura Jean Libbey.] What is love that all the world

Talks so much about it? What is love that neither you Nor I can do without it?



LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

after wedlock.

Young men who are not born with golden spoons in their mouth are

way to make in the world from the time he is in his teens cannot dictate terms to his employer. If he is only steady and of a kindly disposition the girl who loves him should not be afraid to share the burden of poverty with him. Love will sweeten the Her companionship and helpfulness will stimulate his ambition. When such a young man proposes marriage a girl should think many, many times over it, ere she sends him away for a year, a decade, perhaps forever. A good, honest young man, willing to work, is king among men. A young girl should have little fear of wedding him and entrusting her future to his keeping. Do not throw away a noble heart because of a few stumbling blocks.

of liberty by act and the window ledge that surrounds Miss Liberty's crown.

Screaming for help, Miss Revere held on to the dress with both hands until other sightneers came to the rescue and dragged the girl in feet first.

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Miss Donovan ventured out on the ledge on a "dare" and became of 20 is too young for a girl one year my junior. She had to quit school and go home. Now, what I want to ask you is if it would be proper to ask her to be true to me, or, in plain way, to marry me I am a young man of 20 is too young for a girl one year my junior. She had to quit school and go home. Now, what I want to ask you is if it would be proper to ask her to be true to me, or, in plain way to marry me I am a young man in college and am in love with a girl one year man in college and am i Women More Honest

Washington, April, 26.—Mrs. Annie
G. Rogers, wife of a business man in
Leadville, Colo., yesterday was designated by Secretary Lane of the Interior
of the land office at Leadville, at a salary of \$3000 a year. Mrs. Rogers is a
widely known suffragist.

"Tam particularly glad to name Mrs.
Rogers," said Secretary Lane, "because it is an established fact in the United States that money can be handled more safely by women than by men."

FOR GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The

"Dear Miss Libbey: Is it correct to

In pain way, to marry me, 1 am interior her if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the it I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the it I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the it I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will some one else will get the if I don't have her promise, and little atraid some one else will get the it is I san little atraid some one else will get the it is I san little atraid some one else will some one of was I dearly love ther. But I have two whether it would be proper to ask her it would be proper

"Dear Miss Libbey: Is it correct to go out and meet a boy and go to the show with him if your parents object to him? I have promised two fellows, through a mistake, to go to be a should be a should do? church. What shall I do? B."
It is entirely wrong to disobey your

parents under any circumstances. Parents do not object to their daughters going to shows with young men unless they have some good grounds for their objections. You better go to church alone if you cannot straight-en, the misunderstanding any other

"MADLY IN LOVE."

some fellow, more near your own age. of the mayor of Louisville found her.

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GIRLS OFTEN CAUSE DESPAIR



HERE never yet was a young girl who did not have her own ideas concerning love and matrimony. She may read a whole book through on truisms, upon the responsibilities of mat-

rimony, by wiseacres. The question is, how much is she influenced b ythem? A few words from the man she loves can rout the most earnest advice. Every girl thinks her love affair is quite different from any

The girl who has father, mother and loved ones at home to tell her what to do has little need of outside advice. It is the young woman who is alone in the world who grows mys-tified and longs for some one wiser than she to confide her love affair to. It is a solemn thing and at the same time a great privilege to be taken in-to the confidence of those who are eager to do right, but are not certain which way they should turn. For the outcome of it will either flood all of their after life with peace, Joy and sunshine, or darken it with the heavy iron bands of cruel despair.

This should be taken into grave consideration by the one who offers a solution to their problem of love doubts. For instance, a young man

It is a very easy matter for the one called upon for advice to answer: "Send him away, telling him to come back and renew his offer when he is earning enough to support two." This is very good logic I grant. But it is from the standpoint of one o'er wordly wise. Or from a widow who may have known the trials of bread winning

like to help him and also raise his opinion of me if I could do so with-

out being forward. Could I ask him to

realize hiw foolish I was until after,

POLICE RESCUE

ABDUCTED GIRL

on the Street: Abductor

Pleads Guilty.

NEW YORK, April 26,-Corre

The girl will be sent back to her

Harris faces a sentence of from

ANDREAS DEPPEL IS OUT.

tion of Andreas Dippel as general manager of the Chicago grand opera

company was accepted at a meeting of the executive committee here yes-

terday. Dippel gave no intimation as to his plans for the future and

members of the committee were

WIRELESS MEN'S STRIKE

SHIP SAILS DESPITE

er salied on time.

countly secretive

after wedlock.

The trouble is a young girl cannot see through their spectacles or any spectacles at all, as for that matter. She is guided by her heart promptings. It is well to advise: "Send him away." But what girl who loves fondly and well could bear to do it? She knows that absence, instead of making his heart grow fonder, would make a gulf between them which would be so wide and so deep that he would scarcely risk crossing it. Again, he might meet some other girl who would be willing to take him and meet the conditions bravely by his side.

MEN ALL CHAINED.

chained down by environment which they cannot alter at will. The poor lad who has his own

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been going with a young man two years my junior, and I can madly in love with him. I do not know if he is in love with me or not, as he goes with other girls. He writes to many girls, also. Now I object to him doing this, but do not want to tell him so. Do you think he is in love with me? If you do not think so, how can I win his love? I have reasons to be lieve he loves me, for when he is around here he nover goes with other girls and acts quite affectionately towards me.

KIT."

NEW YORK, April 26.—Correspondence between the Mayor of New York and the Mayor of Louisville resould to day in the rescue of Ethel Angel, a wealthy Louisville girl, and the confession of her abduction. Andrew Harris, a New York elevator runner, pleaded guilty to the charge of abduction.

Early last January, according to her story, Miss Angel ran away from her home in Louisville with a commercial traveler who had premised to marry her. After spending some time in Cincinnati and other actions.

wards me.

KIT."

If he is not engaged to you he is Cincinnati and other cities, they privileged to write to other girls and reached New York, and the man ingo about with as many as he pleases. I really cannot say whether the fel-laweek later Harris put her out on low is in love with you or not. I think the streets and their detectives sent your better try to interest yoursels in out by Mayor Gaynor at the request

"Dear Miss Libbey: Not long ago parents, was going with a young man whom cared for a great deal. Sometimes five to 10 years in prison. I allowed him to kiss me. For his sake, especially, I see now that I was wrong. Would it be wise for me to beg his pardon for what I did? I still go with him some, and I would

"Remnant" Sale CHICAGO, April 26.—A "rem-nant" sale of theater tickets was announced last night by the man-agement of a leading downtown playhouse. Hereafter all tickets unsold at 1:30 p. m. on matinee days and at 7:30 at night, will be

Theater Tickets at

sold at a flat rate of 50 cents. The first "remnant" gale of tickets will occur tomorrow. The regular price of tickets before 7:30 ranges from \$2.50 for box seats to 75 cents for the gallery. Managers of other theaters asserted that the innova-tion will bring about a small ad-vance sale and a jam at the box office an hour before the curtain rises. One of the them admitted he probably would be forced "to do the same thing."

TAKES JEWELRY OF BRIDE-ELECT

Von Klein Accused by Second Woman, Claiming She Was Dupe.

CHICAGO, April 26 .- Edmund E. C. Von Klein, arrested recently on complaint of Miss Ethel Newcomb, who and maid may fail in love with each other. His salary up to the present has only been sufficient to support and then disappeared with her disappeared him or give him up?

John Miss Ethel Newcomb, who charged he induced her to marry him and then disappeared with her disappeared him or give him up?

John Miss Ethel Newcomb, who charged he induced her to marry him and then disappeared with her disappeared him or give him up? monds valued at \$3500, was identified last night by a second woman who says she was his "dupe." She is Mrs. C. A. Temple of Little Rock, Ark., who confronted Von Klein as he came out of a cafe on Wabash avenue. Von Klein appeared confused when she greeted him, but insisted some mistake had been made.
Mrs. Temple asserts Von Klein, un-

der the name of Weaver B. Clark took her to Milwaukee six months ago where they were to be married. She says he disappeared on the day set for the wedding with her jewelry, valued at \$5600.

Von Klein is at liberty on bonds

pending the outcome of the legal fight for his extradition to Portland, Ore., where Miss Newcomb says he deserted

forgive me and ask him not to think of me what he must now? I did not JACK LONDON TO ACT HIS TALES IN MOVIES

for I loyed him sincerely, and 'love is blind.' He is the only one who ever has been allowed to kiss me so, and I would not drag him down for any-LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Jack Lon-ion, author, adventurer, sociologist, will Gnact in motion pictures here all of his novels and short stories, giving them, in his red-blooded manner, "the punch" that has made his stories famous. Yesterday he completed a deal in this city by which a local concern gets the exclusive use of London's stories in motion. thing. Would it not be all right for me to beg his pardon? A quick reply greatly appreciated. R. L"

No, do not beg his pardon. That would make you appear even silier than you are. There is little use in trying to revive the affection that sive use of London's stories in motion pictures all over the world.

"I have just completed a deal," said London, "by which I shall appear as the leading actor in all my own stories and has cooled, especially when you turned the fellow against you by pernovels dramatized into motion pictures. am going into the pictures to give them the punch, that is almost impossible to communicate to another. Will it mean a fortune to me? Well, I'll buy two or three Jersey cows for my Valley of the Moon ranch with the proceeds."

BAD AIM SAVES LIVES OF U. S. STATESMEN

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Eleven memers of the Senate and House Commit-

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Wealthy Louisville Girl Found Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

> Auburn, N. Y .- "I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such



organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Someume. Different doctors did the best

they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good bealth."-Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It." of wireless telegraph operators failed to delay the sailing of the steamship Yukon for Southwestern Alaska last night. Although the two union operators on the Tukon responded to the strike call issued for the strike call issued of America two parameters. The strike call issued of America two parameters are the compound. For I know a docof America, two non-union men were ob- tor's daughter here in town who takes tained to fill their places and the steam-

CHICAGO. April 26.-The resigna- kept on taking it until I was all right." -Mrs Bertha M. Quickstadt, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

efficient remedy for female illa. Why don't you by it?

BEAUTIFUL SIMPLICITY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyrighted, 1913, by Lillian Russell.)

HE charm of simplicity is a thing which cannot be

bought but can be cultivated. In dress and house decoration, as in manner, a little less ostentation is appreciated far more than a little too much. We often hear of a woman spoken of as having the great charm of naturalness and simplicity. Such a woman does not overdress, nor does she talk too much; she never calls attention to her ornaments, either personal or

decorative. As a hostess she is never guilty of inviting to her table more persons than can be comfortably seated, nor does she try any new food concoctions upon them; rather will she serve them with old and well-proved dishes. Innovations should be tried and tested privately before inflicting them upon unsuspecting guests. There is nothing so detestable to a visitor as a family argument at table, and the man who tries to embarrass his wife while she is entertaining is guilty of an unpardonable sin. A charming atmosphere at a dinner table is never achieved by magnificence or a display of money. It is only found in homes where the hostess understands the art of simplicity.

Too many flowers on a table make the air in a dining-room heavy, and conversation lags in consequence. Esthetic Italians never place flowers upon the dinner table, less their odor lessens the exquisite aroma of the viands served. The highclass Japanese place no flowers upon a table at the beginning of a dinner, but have them brought in with coffee when all else is removed from the table, a delightfully simple and esthetic idea. A room too full of furniture is as inartistic as a hostess who is overdressed. For a home dinner a woman should study simplicity in dress. A simple white or delicate gray clinging gown is always beautiful. One beautiful jewel is enough for ornament. The study of effect should be guided by perspective. Take away all that destroys symmetry of outline; rather go about your rooms and clear away superfluous ornaments than add more to them. One flower in a vase is more beautiful than an indiscriminate mass of them. Be greatly simple, not "simply great."

A beautifully lighted room is a study in itself. Green and blue lights should be avoided always. Both of those colors when reflected upon even a matchless complexion have the power to destroy all coloring and make a perfectly healthy person appear in the last stages of illness. Soft rose colored shades and pale gold both add brilliancy and softness to the most sallow complexions. We all know that candle light is not only the most becoming, but the most restful to the eyes; therefore study for such an effect, subdue strong lights and avoid darkness. Darkened rooms put a mysterious thought in the minds of people which hushes their voices as well as their intellect. The best effects are gained by not striving for them. The

woman who is the most desired hostess is the one who can be understood by her sweet simplicity. One always knows that her dinners are wholesome; that her rooms do not offend; that she will not overdress her guests, and, above all, that her surroundings will be harmonious. Music at home dinners is only a part of ostentation. There should be no more music required than is furnished by witty and intelligent conversation. Remember, a person who strives to entertain is not enter-



Answers to: Queries

MISS K. I.: Abrupt changes in temperature, both of air and wat-" though you may not be conscious er, are very irritating. In washing the skin of the face the first step should be to wash the hands thoroughly, then pour out this water and use perfectly fresh pure step should be to wash the hands of the face if you handle it very much. After bathing do not go ing the skin of the face the first

water for the face. troubles are caused by rubbing the soiled hands over the face, fo of it, the hands harbor many mies, even when you th



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

exercise for getting rid of a double chin, and will improve the throst wonderfully. I would not advise you to stretch the skin on your face, as you say you do, for this will make the skin baggy and fiabby in time. If you care for instructions for massage I shall be glad to send them to you.
so they should be taken out by a

dentist. Many cases of uneven and badly set teeth are due to neglect in this matter. To remove tartar a little milk of magnesia, or if preferred the powdered form, may be used—the latter being cheaper. To remove the tartar dampen the tooth brush with warm water, sprinkle a little powdered magnesia on the brush, and rub the tooth upon which the tartar appears. Should it have been on the tooth for some time a second application may be necessary, but in most cases one will be sufficient. Tartar never should be allowed to remain on the teeth, as it not only helps to decay them but often is the cause of toothache.

TROUBLED: Don't, I beg of you, attempt to use peroxide on your hair. It will bleach it and make it a dirty blonde color, also make the hair dry and harsh and without life. It will cause your hair to break. It may make the hair a prety golden color at first, but it will soon disappear and the hair will become dirty and dull

B. L.: Throwing the head back with force, and then turning it from side to side, is an excellent out immediately into the air, but wait a little while, for the deli-cate face skin should be protected against sudden changes, and especially against cold Always keep a separate wash cloth for your face, and, indeed, it is well to have two for this purpose, one for the soap and one for the clear water. bacteria, and you cannot keep it clean. After using the cloth wash it and put it into boiling water. Keep it clean!

SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

DISPLAY THEIR

With a collection of works of art, the boys of the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation will open their third annual hobby show in the Y. M. C. A. building, Twen-ty-first street and Telegraph avenue, Friday evening, May 2, and it wil continue until Saturday, May 2, and will continue display the craftsmanship of the lads, who have been working for many weeks upon the various specimens, which will be contributed by boys under 18 years of age. The representatives of the schools, who are receiving entries for the show, are: Carleton Kendail, Marshall Hjelte, Lawrence Wetzel, Mark Baldwin, Ross Dalziel, Otis Bosh, Vincent Irish, Willis Ledgett, Alvin Lush, Ernest Annofsky, Frederic League, Falph Lorimer, Paul Kydd, Hareid Roberts, Rudolps Hansen, Harold Shroder, Cerrit Henry, Frank Leach, Donald Gillies, Chesief Frederickson, Whitney Spear and Leslie Feader. until Saturday, May 2, and will continue

times I would suffer DEATH BANKRUPTED for seven hours at a

regulative Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'

"I sent for the Compound at once and kent on taking it until I was all right."

"I sent on taking it until I was all right."

A CARD

COME DOWN TO

AIDS IN AFFAIRS OF O. H. S. COUNCIL



VERA MICLER. -Webster photo.

DEATH BANKRUPTED

POET WILL CABLETON

NEW YORK, April 26.—Will Carleton, the poet, who died recently, left less than nothing, it became known today through the official appraisal of his cetate. The gross assets, including the poet's library and the copyright on his books, fell \$75 short of the amount which the appraiser found necessary to square his account.

In the student council afairs of the Oakland High School Vers Miller, 2 closer member of the class of January, 1913, was an interested worker. Many of the representatives of last year's class were instrumental in creating reforms in the local high school, which is one of the leading institutions of learning in the state. The work of the council under the new constitution has been simplified by the executive board, which meets every Monday to discuss and take action upon school events. The council has accepted the budgets for the term and the members of that body are now collecting dues. rescue and the seniors tired of holding them,

BURLESON ASKS NEW RULING ON POSTMASTERS

WASHINGTON. April 26,--Postoffice General Burleson today in a letter by Representative Field of Kentucky, who Representative Field of Kentucky, who called attention to the colley of allowing present holders of postmasterships to serve until the expiration of their commissions. He pointed out that in many instances these postmosters were ap-rointed or reappointed and allowed to serve several months and in some case Avenue, S., St. Gloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Composition in the assa a ruling that will half the surface four vears without receiving a commission. He assa a ruling that will half the surface four vears from the date they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they cure the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures, a fine they entered the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures they are the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures they are the service or four Urinary Diseases that always cures they are the service or four Urinary Diseases they are the service or four Urinary Diseases that alway years from the time their last commis

AGAIN CLASH IN

SAN JOSE, April 25.—Following the giving out of a statement last night by high school seniors branding the newspaper reports of rushes as false in nearly every particular, high school students were excited again when, after a sharp fight on an outlying street in which a half dozen sophomores were routed, as many juniors were taken prisoners by the seniors and locked up in a vacant house in the north end of town. High school pupils refuse to tell where the house is.

The annual junior-senior rush has developed into a rivalry of more stremous character than usual. The warmest chash of the season is to come, however, according to students, who say that members of nearly every other class will join against the seniors when the latter appear in their green vests Monday.

In last night's fight a couple of sophomores are said to have been well "licked." The juniors were kept in confinement three hours and then released. A fight for them was in prospect for some time, it is said, but the juniors did not gather the seniors tired of holding

Helping a Woman

Generally means beloing an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let ber take

Foley (Kidney Pills and all these ailments will disappear. She will soon recover her attenuth

and healthy activity for

Foley Kidney Pills are healing, curative, strengthening and tonic.

a medicine for all Kidney. Bladder and

For Sale by Wishart's Drug Store, 7001

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 26, 1913.

HUERTA TROOPS CAPTURE TOWN OF REATA

MONGLOVA

500 Rebel Followers of Car- The R. R. Commission Decides ranza Fail to Dislodge Federals.

Against Southern Pacific

Company.

ment Presented Matter for

U. S. Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 -The State

Railroad Company for a rehearing in the

action begun by the corporation to have

he fare on the Oakland harbor ferry,

known as the Creek route, increased from

5 cents to 10 cents for passengers. In

asking for a reconsideration of the origi-

ber of passengers patronizing the Croek

route who would ordinarily use either one of the other ferries to the Oakland and Alameda moles as the fare was the same

They remark that the presence on the Harbor route ferry of large numbers of automobiles carrying a great quantity of

gasoline is a menace to the lives of the

passengers, and it is on this ground that the rehearing was prayed for.

CONTROLLED BY GOVERNMENT.

The commission today holds that the

regulation of explosives and the safety

appliances for passengers on ship board

are matters coming under the control of

the Federal Government. The commission

in regard to the matter, referring the consideration of the subject to the United

States officials, and denies the petition

rate of fare will be continued, unless the federal authorities should determine that

an increase would reduce the number of passengers and lessen the hazard. In

that event it is thought that passengers

other than those riding in automobiles

by Evidence.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Two

startling features characterize the divorce hearing of Edward Duarte, who is

sulng his wife, Maria, before Superior Judge Graham. The first remarkable disclosure was the statement of the young

wife that she had been bought by her

husband for \$25 when she was 14 years old, the sale being accomplished through her grandmother when she lived in Philadelphia. The second thrill which was given the assembled spectators came when

Duarte, who has accused his better half of infidelity, charged that the two weeks'

old infant carried by Mrs. Duarte was hot his child. The woman was on the witness stand, and Judge Graham, pick-

that its hair was exactly the same shade

as that of Duarte.

Mrs. Duarte said she did not love her

spouse, to whom she was married in July, 1905. The court continued the case for one week in order that he might question the 4-year-old child of the courter.

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TOWARD MAKING OUR SWEETS ARE THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY.

ADD TO THAT THE SKILL-

FUL BLENDING BY MEN WHO KNOW THE ART—THEN YOU HAVE THE SECRET OF PIG'N WHISTLE PERFECTION.

GOODNESS THROUGH AND

THROUGH.

SPECIAL TOMORROW.

BUTTERCUP TAFFIES — a dainty confection regularly selling for 50 cents a pound,

PIG'N WHISTLE

FOURTEENTH ST.,

Near Washington, Oakland.

35c FOR A FULL POUND BOX

This means that the present 5-cent

for the rehearing.

Federal Soldiers Driven From Danger to Passengers' Argu-Mexico by Insurrectos to Re-enter Field.

WASHINGTON, April 26 .- Reats, south of Monclova, stronghold of the Carranzista Railroad Commission this morning deforces, has been occupied by Huerta nied application of the Southern Pacific troops under General Lopez, according, ... official despatches by way of Cludad Porfirlo Diaz. The federals are reported to be in force preparing for immediate advance on Moncolva.

The advance of the federal troops on nal decision denying the application for Coahuila is regarded as an indication that an advance of the tariff, the Southern the forward movement promised by Pacific calls attention to the large num-Huerta is now in progress.

The two hundred Huerta troops de-tained at El Paso will be held there until next week, when it will be determined if they shall be permitted to re-enter Mexico. The government had decided not to interfere but on protest of Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, reconsidered.

TO BAR FOREIGN CATTLE. NOGALES, Ariz., April 26.-Simultaneously with the lifting of the quarantine bar against Mexican cattle by the De-partment of Agriculture, the Treasury Department instructed Custom Collector Cornelius O'Keefe today to bar all foreign cattle of doubtful ownership. This order bears directly upon the stock confiscated by the rebellious state government and declares that it has no power to legislate offered for sale to provide war funds. In regard to the matter, referring the

TO FIGHT CONSTITUTIONALISTS.

EL PASO, ex., April 26.—Federal soldiers driven from Mexico by the insurrectos of Sonora arrived here last night to be transported to Juarez, Mexico, again to enter the field against the Constitu-tionalists of Chihuahua. But although the movement of 217 men and seventeen officers was permitted from Naco, Ariz, sudden orders from the war department that event it is thought that passengers sudden orders from the war department or other than those riding in automobiles for Justez. A troop of cavalry hurried from Fort Bliss, and held the disarmed soldiers, who had arrived on a special train expecting to proceed directly over

Constitutionalist agents at Nogales, Ar-izona, and other points on the border had protested to the governors of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and their senators at Washington, asserting that the federal refugees were being moved to Juarez which they said was threatened by attack. The same objection had been raised against the attempt of the Huerta government. against the attempt of the Huerta government to send the troops to Guaymas, now besieged. Arms taken from the refugee soldiers were turned over to the Mexican consul at Naco, Ariz., to be shipped in bond to Jugrez. shipped in bond to Justez.

HASTEN TO CALIFORNIA. TUCSON, Ariz., April 26.—Demonstra

tions of constitutionalist sympathizers oc-asioned the removal of General Fedro Or da and his officers from their hotel here during last night and today hastened their departure for Los Angeles,

General Oleda, Lieutenant-Colonel Vildenoral Oleas, neutral neutral neutral lasenor, seven captains and twelve lieutenants left this morning for California, whence they expect to sail for Guaymas.

REBELS FAIL.

LAREDO, Tex., April 26 .- Five hun dred rebels, followers of Venustiano Car-ranza made an unsuccessful attempt yeswitness stand, and Judge Graham, puraingfi up the babe, fondled it and gazed
at it curiously and audibly affirmed
that it was the very image of Duarte.

He then called a committee of three;
women from among the spectators, Mrs.

Elizabeth Allen, Miss Mary Costello and terday to dislodge General Trucy Aubert's federal troops at Lampazos, Mex. according to Americans who came to the at border today in an automobile. The batile, fought in the outskirts of Lampazos began early in the afterneon and continued until sundown. About ten of the rebels and the same number of federals wore killed. The party reported that they encountered several bands of rebels en unaimous verdict that the shape of its route from Lampazos but no attempt was made to molest the travelers. They saw that it had a resembled that of the plaintiff and that the same area. made to molest the travelers. They saw the bodies of six men hanging from telegraph poles along the route.

CAPTURE TOWN.

MATAMORAS, Mex., April 26 -- (Mexican)—Rebels have taken possession of the towns of Burgos, Mendez and San Fernando, in the state of Tamaulipas, No resistance was offered.

SEEK ELECTION.

MEXICO CITY, April 26,-An agreement has been reached between the partisans of General Felix Diaz and President Huerta and his cabinet to make fresh efforts to have a general election called. It is believed that Congress can be induced not to oppose these efforts.

"ABSOLUTE LIFE" CULT **LEADER IN PRISON**

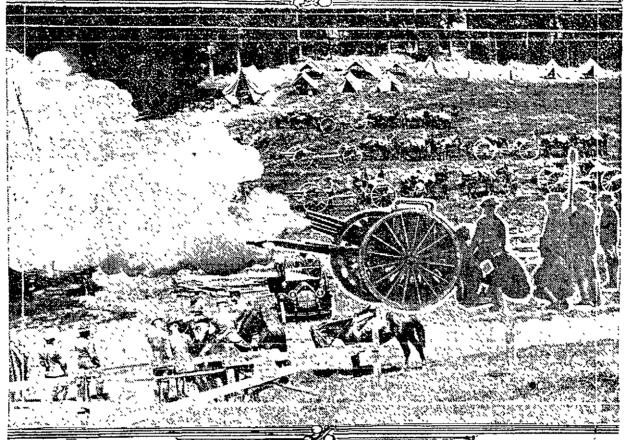
CHICAGO, April 26.—Evelyn Arthur See, the leader of the "Absolute Life" cult, who was convicted of abducting Mildred Bridges, was taken to the penitentiary today to begin his indeterminate sentence.

Auction Sale!

Furniture Auction Sale of the furnishings of the Avon rooming house, cor. of 16th st. Broadway and Telegraph ave. Oakland, sale Monday, April 28th, at 10:30 a.m., comprising in part: The furniture of thirty-five rooms, carpels, lace curtains, before, iron and brass beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers, folding beds, dining room and parlor furni-ture, ranges, etc., etc. All must and will be sold as building is to be torn down. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

COME DOWN TO

FEDERALS PLAN REHEARING OF BATTERY B AT TARGET PRACTICE TWO ARE SAVED SUFFRA GUNS BOOM AND SHRAPNEL FLIES



SCENE AT THE CAMP OF BATTERY B AND (INSET) ONE OF THE GUNS IN ACTION DURING THE FIRING OF SHRAPNEL TODAY.

Record Is Expected by the Army Officers in Charge

of which are unused to heavy firing could not be held and started on the run neadow in front of the camp. They were managed by the riders before they had gone far.
HAVE FULL EQUIPMENT.

In the outfit are thirty-eight commisregular army which is allowed by the federel government and Major E. A. tearns, paymaster of the National Guard of California, has announced that the pay will be received on Sunday afternoon. Captain E. H. Yule of the regular army is presenting the firing problems and Captain Harry F. Huber, who is directing the battery expects to make a record despite the fact that most of his gunners Battery B, which mustered in 1911.

Major R. J. Faneuf, of the First Bat-

RECEIVE SENTENCE

Shea and Siverling Get

Five Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26,-Pat-

rick Shea and Bert Siverling stood before Superior Judge Dunne this morn-

ing and were sentenced to five years

each in San Quentin penitentiary,

while Maud Mackey, alias Maud Shea.

who has lived with the former as his

wife for many years, and Mrs. Siver-

ling cried pitcously, their screams re-

sounding through the dourtroom.

Within the short space of 40 days

after the arrest of Siverling, Shea, the Mackey weman and Ethel Clifton, in

their room on Stanyan street, where

\$10,000 worth of loot was discovered,

the male members of the gang were

the burglary of Cherry's department

The gang, with the exception of Miss

Clifton, pleaded guilty. Today Miss

Clifton was not present as she is ill

at the city and county hospital, but

the other three were on hand. When

the men were sentenced lifes liackey

collapsed and shivered in hysteria.

Mrs. Siverling was also moved to tears

and was led from the courtroom. When a motion for probation was

she was conducted to the corridor,

Feigning to be loving couples the quartette would stand in front of

stores while exizens passed by ne-lieving them to be spooning, and then

the door would be jimmied and suit-cases full of finery stolen.

where she fell fainting to the floor.

store on Mission street, on March 14.

on their way to a penitentiary cell. The offense chosen for the trial was

The arrival of Adjutant General E. A. Forbes this morning was the signal for the firing of a salute of eleven guns.

While this was going on the horses most of which are a proper Riley. Lieutenant J. W. White, Lieutenant H. L. Powell, Lieutenant J. W. White, Lieutenant tenant Neil I. Ross, Lieutenant H. L. Powell, Lieutenant J. W. White, Lieutenant C. J. Hogan and Lieutenant H. A. could not be held and started on the run

Enefer. Lieutenant E. E. Vicary of Batdragging pieces and calssons across the

by the government in addition to the shrappel with the exception of a chap-lain, which commission is at present open stood will hereafter be a custom in na-While on the maneuver tional guard maneuvers, and is further which will last today and tomorrow offic-ers and men will receive the pay of the General Forbes. Captain Huber would not admit that he had received orders ternational peace. Mush and milk, steak, explosion, which seemed to be far that the men were to have a chicken ham and eggs, savory coffee with bread away. I began to get nervous when I butter, potatoes and apples as desert, did not hear the other miners at work coups in the vicinity of Atascadero and made up the bill of fare, and the cook, and I went to investigation.

Subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks who knows of long experience how much subsequent investigation in the ranks w of the Red Army of last year with no men cat in the woods, found appetites blame placed, it is considered good genthat all but exhausted his ample stock. of the Ited Army of last year with no blame placed, it is considered good gen-eralship to provide, chicken. Just how much the adjutant general paid for the foraging expeditions of the

have never before participated in anything more realistic than the firing of salutes. The guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated to the guns themselves have never been learned, but there of the battery. The range is situated the secondary and tends to good by C. M. Macgregor and is reached by the fifth the arsenal to be turned over to will be fed the form bird. Be it said to the credit of Battery B that it was in

Stroke.

colonel Smith were placed boards covered with Chinese hleroglyphics which two miners alive in what is known as proclaimed them veterans of the Boxer room ten, or entry twenty.

Uprising and as a testimonial of the high regard in which Captain Huber is here. regard in which Captain Huber is held by his men a cambination picture frame was left on his tent pole during the night.

The chances of pestilence in peace as well as war were nearly realized by Battery B when Captain Huber with his staff was making a selection for their camp.

The chances of pestilence in peace as well as war were nearly realized by Battery B when Captain Huber with his staff was making a selection for their camp.

The miners to the pit mouth. Crawl, when he reached the surface, cried:

"It seems as if I had been in there as week."

Crawl and Legler were taken to a hospital at Monongahela. Crawl is a Enefer. Lieutenant L. McComas, Lieutenant ter B; Lieutenant J. McComas, Lieutenant H. C. Haver of Battery A of Los Angeles; Lieutenant O. E. Sandman, Lieutenant A. M. Clark. Lieutenant C. H. Young of Battery C of Stockton; Captain J. C. Hanley of the National Guard and Veterinary J. Dr. Pauline Nusbaumer for examination was pronounced to contain enough typhoid bacteria to kill the Bulgarian allies and the Turks combined.

NONE FAVOR PEACE

The firing in direct and indirect laying continue on Sunday, but no visitors will be allowed closer than a hundred yards

PIONEER BUILDER Three Children Burn to OF STATE IS DEAD

Accessories Collapse When Augustin Daly Passes Away as

Result of Apoplexy Augustin G. Daly, a pioneer architect and builder of this state, known as "Pop" to the members of the sporting world, died Tuesday at the home of his son, 1314 East Fourteenth street. His death was

the result of a stroke of apoplexy. He was 77 years of age.

Many large buildings throughout California stand as monuments to his mem-ory. Prior to the earthquake of 1906, he erected the old Savoy hotel and the Donahue bank of San Francisco besides numerous structures which he built in

settled in Amador county, where he lived for a number of years. Later he made his home in Sacramento where he engaged in the liquor business.

For the past seven years he has resided in this city, where he was keenly interested in its growth. He was a lib-

he carl, days. In 1849 he migrated from St. Louis and

eral contributor to charitable organiza The decedent was a lover of sports and was fond of horses. He was the father-in-law of Frank R. Eckert, formerly a prominent horse owner

He is survived by six children: Oscar A. Daly, a decorator; Mrs. Charles A. Hartman, Wer Stoney B. Erkert of Butto Montana; W. J. Daly, a builder; John T. Daly, a decorator of Chiscago, and Gus-

taf F. Daly, a musician.

The funeral will be held Tuesday more ing in St. Anthony's church of East Oak made in behalf of the Mackey woman land, where a solemn high mass will be and her case continued for two weeks celebrated. The interment will be in Si Mary's cometery.

ARREST HOTEL MAN. Fernando Deler, 748 Macadam street, was arrested last pignt by Setgeant John Fahy and Patrolmen Blewet, Maxoy and when the opportunity presented itself Downey for selling liquor in violation of the city ordinance. Deler is a lodging house keeper.

Widowed Parent Fails in Effort We tried to carry them, but their to Save Offspring in a Flaming Shed.

· BOISE, Idaho, April26 .- Earl and Herman Schultz, four and six years old, and Willie Chapman, aged four, are dead, and Mrs. George W. Chapman, the widowed mother of one of the children, is badly burned as the result of a fire started by Brain Pressure Not the boys who were playing with matches today in a shed partially filled with waste

The children were trapped, as the only exit was through a small opening near the top of the shed, through which they had operation Fails to Disclose the crawled. The mother was burned while Ahnormality of Youth's trying to save them.

POULTRY

No section of California offers the poultry raisers so many advantages as Hayward.

THE SANDY LOAM SOIL

Good water, excellent drainage and convenience to the best markets on the coast make ONE MILLION FOR MISSIONS. profitable.

See column 21 on the classified pages for a list hi good poultry land buys near Hay-

Rescue Party Passes Them Noted Leaders Present Argu-Many Times Before Discovery Is Made.

Almost 100 Bodies Are Taken Gifford Pinchot Declares That From the Ill-fated Workings.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26 .- The emergency rescue crew from the Pitts-burg station of the government bureau of mines was withdrawn from the Cincinnati mine of the Pittsburg

day that the men were found in a tive figure of the workings where the air was, good,

Although they did not know it, the rescue party had passed within a few yards of them a number of times with-out their knowledge. Officials of the mine are of the opinion that there are no more men alive in the mine.

That the two men survived the explosion and poisonous gases of the mine for sixty hours is considered ers.

Camped in the shelter of a grove of encapped in the shelter of the first real target practice ficers present arc. Colonel D. A. Smith of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the impact of the expert helmetmen and mills college in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in the impact of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine inspect of the coal company's rescue crew, entered the mine inspect of the expert helmetmen and mirror in the vicinity of the exclusive gardens of Mills College in th miraculous.

After the expert helmetmen and tachment, although there was nothing known of such a detail.

CHINESE HIEROGLYPHICS.

Before the tents of Major Faneuf and Colonel Smith were placed boards covered with Chinese hierorlyphies which

The rescuers carried and dragged the miners to the pit mouth. Crawl,

After breakfast this morning, despite a eating lunch in the room where we see their daughters go to school in sleepless night, none of the guardsmen were found when shortly after 12:30 the morning and feel that they will could be found who were in favor of in- Wednesday afternoon we heard a dull return, and where a man need not

FINDS MANY DEAD.

"I found dead miners lying all around and then I knew how severe the explosion had been. Remembering my former experience I told Leg-ler to follow me and we crawled into that it is economy and tends to good the Mills college cars.

To filters among the N. G. C. who say on the old Hewston ranch now owned that it is economy and tends to good by C. M. Macgregor and is reached by the Mills college cars.

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Last night in camp was not without at Shellmound park in a body.

SET FIRE TO TRAIN.

LONDON, April 26.—A militant was under the did workings in an entort to find a way out. I think we had been crawling 52 hours. In that time we had only a slice of brend aplece and we quenched our thirsts with sulphur water from the mino floor. We crawled and couldn't find any way out. I think we had been crawling 52 hours. In that time we had been crawling 52 hours.

London, April 26.—A militant way out. I think we had been crawling 52 hours. In that time we had only a slice of brend aplece and we quenched our thirsts with sulphur a train standing on a siding of the Spanish-American war monument fund and crawled and couldn't find any way out. I think we had been the couldn't find any way out. I think we had been the mino floor. In that time we had been the mino floor. We crawled a train standing on a siding of the southern railway at Teddington, on the Thames, outside London, early out. the old workings in an effort to find

Three Children Burn to

I gave up hope of ever getting out alive several times, but as long as my strength lasted I pushed on. Legler combustibles, suffragette literature wanted to lie down and die, but I urged him on. In room 23, entry 10, of the House of Commons were found we found an old man and his son.

The could not move. They were alive but could not move weight was too great and we were exhausted. When we left the old mun and his son my mind seemed to wan-der; but L'held to Logier's hand and in some way we got back to where we had started from after the ex-

To Blame for Theft WESTERN HORSE MARKET, 14TH AND VA.

Abnormality of Youth's Skull.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.-Harry Morris' hopes that a surgical operation would lead him from a pail of crime vanished today and the young prisoner in the county jail wept when informed that an examination of X-ray photographs of his skull had shown to bone pressure on the brain or other abnormality that might

an examination of X-ray photographs of his skull had shown no bone pressure on the brain or other abnormality that night provoke criminal tendencies.

Morris repeatedly has been arrested for larceny. He said he could not help stealing and begged that experts be appointed to examine his head.

DESERTED BY WIFE.

HUSBAND GETS DECREE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Mrs. Myrite Smith, wife of Walter Smith, assistant manager of a local theories, in the desertion of her hushand, that even money sent to her did not find her. Smith testified in Superier Judge Cabaniss' court today in a sult for divorce.

ONE MILLION FOR MISSIONS.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Almost the entire estate of \$1,000,000 of William C. Borden, the young missionary who died in Cairo, Egypt, April 9, is left to furrism missionary work. according to the terms of his will, flied for probate here yesterday. The largest bequest is that of \$250,000 to the China island missiona Philas.

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ments Why Women Should Have Ballot.

"Equal Suffrage Is Coming."

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Suffragists, for the second time in a week, today stormed the capitol to argue why women should have the ballot Coal Company near Finleyville, Pa., and be admitted to suffrage on the same plane as men through the adoption of a constitutional amendment.

nesday and in the neighborhood of 100 men lost their lives.

Five bodies were brought out this morning and removed to the Monongahela morgue for identification, making a total of 93 bodies removed from the mine, forty of which have been identified.

TAREN OUT ALIVE.

Charles Crawl and Philip Letner, the men taken out of the mine alive last night, were getting along very well at the Monongahela hospital today. Members of the crew said today that the men were found in a part of the workings where the air

Two Senators-Shafroth of Colorado and Brady of Idaho—and the wives of two members of the upper house of Congress also were ready to advance arguments for the "cause." The women were Mrs. Robert M. La. Follette and Mrs. Sutherland of Utah. Representative Bryan of Washing-ton state also was among the plead-

MRS. LA FOLLETTE SPEAKS.

Mrs. La. Follette argued that omen were as vitally interested in Mrs. La Follette argued that women were as vitally interested in tariff legislation as the men and declared that every important piece of legislation before Congress in the last 25 years had affected women equally. Miss Helen Varrick Boswell argued that a federal law would be the quickest and surest way to procure equal suffrage and Mrs. William Kent said that women suffrage had worked well in California.

Dr. Shaw made the greateflage

Dr. Shaw made the concluding argument.

The rescuers carried and the miners to the pit mouth. Crawl, when he reached the surface, cried: "We are not afraid of the body of "It seems as if I had been in there a wock."

Crawl and Legler were taken to a hospital at Monongahela. Crawl is a survivor of the Marianne mine dissurvivor of the Julianne mine dissurvivor of the Julianne mine dissurvivor of the Ju "I entered the mine at 6:20 Wed- we propose to make this country safety, where parents can

again. Our children will come and our grandchildren will come until this is a democracy in fact."

Gifford Pinchot made a brief, peech. "Of course we all know that speech. cqual suffrage is coming; the only question is in what form," he concluded.

LONDON, April 26.—A militant "uffragette "arson squad" set fire to cut.
"I gave up hope of ever getting out done, however, and no arrests were made. Quantities of oil and other

GETS THREE-YEAR TERM OF FORGERY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Roy Anaworth, alias Addison Page, who was convicted of forgery, was given three years in Folsom penifentiary by Superior Judge Dunne today, Ainsworth was arrested on March 22 and is claimed to have forged a check for \$17.50, aubsequently passed on the White House.

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FAMILY PROPERTY SÕUGHT BY COUPER

Declares His Own Property Is Stored With McKinley Relics.

Whether or not there is to be a compromise settlement for the possession of he McKinley family heirlooms, which are now in storage in this city and the objects of a lawsuit is a matter jet to he determined upon, according to Harry R Cooper, widower of the late Ida Morse cooper, in whose possession the goods tow are

That he is merely fighting the suit in order to retain possession of certain rticles belonging to his own family and which are at present included in the list of McKinley Helrlooms, was a state-ment made today by Cooper

Eignth months ago I made an offer to M s Grace McKinley Heldt cousin of Yrr Lmanuel Villiard He'dt and rep resentative of the McKinley family who tesides in Atlanta Georgia whereby she could obtain the McKinley goods for the could obtain the McKinley goods for the payment of a mortgage of \$300 which my wife paced upon them I am now fighting for certain belricoms of my own families which are among the lot and which my opponents also seek to obtain That is the reason that I had the boxes stored under another name I learned that Col Kowalsky representing Mrs Heldt had made arrangements to obtain the heirlooms and to hold an auction sale to the purpose of turning them into cash I will show this in court Mrs Heldt wants them for that reason I believe

OFFER MADE LONG AGO, OFFER MADE LONG AGO.

As to the offer that he says he made eight months ago Cooper refused to state whether it still holds good "At the time I made the offer I did not want to stand the expense of court action," he explained

Airs Heidt of Atlanta and Mrs Heidt who is at present in Cadfornia to press her suit for the late president's be quests are cousins and at the same time eighters in-law as they married brothers quests are cousins and at the same time steps. Incitenant Emanuel Villiard Heißt is tatlored at Fort Thomas, Kentucky It was Mrs Ida McKinley Morse niece of President McKinley who broke the bottle of champagne over the bows of the pattleship Ohio when it was launched in San Francisco An engraved gold invitation received by President McKinley to the launching is one of the holtlooms which his grand niece seeks to lossess

helrlooms which his grand niece seeks to jossess
By stipulation of attorneys for the centestants, the testimony of Dr W H Huntington, who attended Mrs Cooperduring her last illness, was taken this morning before Superior Judge Burroughs He told of Mrs Coopers condition prior to her death. The case will he further heard next Monday morning in the Extra Sessions.

Mrs. Anita Brewer Resumes Witness Stand in Sacramento Inquiry.

SACRAMENTO, April 26—Mrs. Anita Brewer, the clerk in Secretary of State Frank Jordan's office who was threatened Thursday with punishment for contempt of the legislative investigating committee, resumed the stand

repeatedly to tell where the cash was or to say whether or not it was in a gainst the closing of the saloons amount, she said, represented earnings

and accumulations of years
The board of control wishes to trace the money Mrs Brewer has earned in the secretary of state's office by furnishing lists of automobile registrations to regular customers at so much

by examination of the witness Mrs. cessful produced by Hayward High pu-Brewer said that she had not only pils lent money to Jordan, but also to many of her fellow deputies, keeping SAN LEANDRO FREE no account except mentally, an without taking notes or "I. O. U's. She said the could not recall or esti mate the aggregate of the sums she had lent Jordan from time to time. but that at present he owed her only

MANUFAGTURERS MEET FOR LUNCH

Oakland Exhibitors in the Kahn **Building Exchange** Congratulations.

The manufacturers of Cakland met at The manufacturers of Oakland met at uncheon today, common congratulation because of the unqualified success that has attended the exhibit of home produce in the Kahn building being the keynote of the gathering. J W. Phillips presided as chairman and among the speakers were Clarence Engvick and Harold Oliver Engvick told of the tolerance with the first efferts of the Manufacturers' committee in the outset and the changed

ommittee in the outset and the change attitude since the exhibit had opened.

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LATEST NEWS FROM QUISIDE TOWNS

MANY VOTES ARE CAST IN RACE FOR FETE QUEEN



MISS MARGARET HOENIGS-

MELROSE, April 26 -- With the queen contest well under way the Melrose carnival committee appointed by Fruitvale

she sees her votes go up by leaps and bounds is confident of ultimate success One of the surprises of the contest is the speed with which the newcomer Miss Margaret Hoenigsman has made up the big leeway which separted her from the other contestants. Miss Hoenigsman started with a useful 2000, and the next

started with a useful 2000, and the next count showed that she had amassed 10 000 rotes

The position of the contestants at the last count of the votes was Miss Bertha Stantler, 17,264, Miss Jessle Granholt, 17,255, Miss Vivan Gostlin 17,238, Miss Margaret Hoonigsman, 10,014, Miss Sadle Rostion 9278 Miss Emma Cook, 8239, Miss Ruth Zeiser, 7610 Announcement of the winner of the queen contest ment of the winner of the queen contest will be made at a dance to be given by the Eagles hall committee May 21.

SAN LEANDRO "WET" AND "DRY" ISSUE AWAITED

SAN LEANDRO, April 26 -There will be a stiff fight in San Leandro when the electors go to the polls to vote on the no license isue Meanwhile the "wets" and "drys" rest on their oars until the for contempt of the legislative investigating commuttee, resumed the stand again yesterday.

Mrs Brewer testified that she had now in her possession \$4000 in currency and that she had drawn the \$1500 from the banks because she feared an effort would be made to take her money from her. She refused repeatedly to tell where the cash was

HIGH SCHOOL WILL

HAYWARD, April 26 -The high school vaudeville show has been set for Friday, May 2. Nine attractive features will be staged There will be a minstrel show. Special Examiner Roche and sevin which twenty high school boys will eral of the committeemen were in participate Hayward Athletic club will terested in the fact that Mrs Brewer give an entertaining act. The girls of the had lent money to Secretary Jordan school are also preparing several original and last night developed as much stunts, mostly of an amusing nature, and light upon the subject as they could the show should be one of the most sucstunts, mostly of an amusing nature, and

OF SERIOUS CRIME

ord of the town, and there have been few crimes of a serious nature. Credit for this state of affairs is given in larg measure to Marshal J. Feralta and Constable Manuel Borge, whose prompt action in effecting arrests has acted as a

TWO INJURED WHEN CAR WRECKS AUTO

MELI 38E. April 25 — Two occupants of an automobile which was run into by a westward bound street car at the corner of Vicksburg avenue and the Booisward, Thursday, received more or less serious injuries J Stansfield chicken fancier of 3301 East Fourieeuth street, and Orio Higgin, one of his employes, who were in the anto, were thrown several feet in the air by the collision, while the machine was wrecked by the street car.

Higgins was driving at the time, and the engine of the auto-choked down on the car track, preventing him from getting clear of the approaching car. Stansfield and Higgins were removed to their homes, where they received medical treatment

HERE'S STUFF THAT PUTS ANTS ON RUN

Every housewife knows how disagreeable it is to have the premises infested with ants.

These pesky crawlers are continually getting into the augar, the jam and the preserves. It is safe to say that all ants have the proverbial "sweet tooth." But ant troubles do not end with the ullnary department of the household. They get into chinks and crevices in halis living rooms bed rooms, bath rooms-everywhere They are a constant men ace to comfort, and their bite is dangerous, sometimes fatal

A firm in Los Angeles is manufacturing an Ant Paste which it sugrantee will make ants disappear from any premisos within 24 hours. It is known as many years in the business of searching "Kellogus Ant Paste"—and is for sale records in San Francisco and other counby all grocers and druggists provides a warning day or right, that

GOULD ELECTED PRESIDENT Gould was elected president of the Fort Smith & Little Rock reilroad at the lieuves an estate valued at \$35,000.00 which annual election here today.

TO COMMEMORATE

Hayward Lodges to Celebrate Anniversary in Church Tomorrow.

HAYWARD April 26 -The local lodges of Odd Felions and Rebekahs will attend services in the Congregational church tomorrow in commemoration of the ninety-fourth anniversary of Amercan Odd Fellowship Rev B Dent Naylo-, who is grand chaplein of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, will preach the sermon by request of the two lodges. The church will be decorated for the occasion and a special musical program will be rendered by a chorus choir, under the direction of Miss Obermuller Odd Fellows visiting Hayward and all those belonging to the order in Hayward and district have been invited to attend

WEMPLE DIVORGED

Charged Cruelty of Chief Medical Inspector of S. F. Schools.

Actic, No 1375, Order of Eagles, can now pay more attention to the other important features connected with the great fisch, which will transform Melrose into a veritable funcity from May 27 to 31.

The uncertainty of the issue of the contest has given added zest to the rivalry of the fair aspirants, and each as she sees her votes go up by leaps and bounds is confident of ultimate success.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Dr E L Wemple chief medical inspector of schools of the San Francisco board of health, was divorced by his wire, Mrs lisa B Wemple in Superior Judge Cabaniss' court today after he had heard of extreme crueities practiced on her she claims, by the physician Eafore her marriage Mrs Wemple was Miss lisa B Bambauer, and was quite prominent in the smarr set. She is a tall handsome woman and appeared in court fashionably woman and appeared in court fashlonably attired and told her story on the witness stand smilingly. She said that Dr. Wemple had been in the habit of coming home late, at night, excited and angry and used to tax her with accepting attentions from other men. She declared also that he used to leave home-wide also that he used to leave home suddenly neglecting his creditors and thereby greatly humiliating her. To continue her marital existence with the physician she said, would destroy her happiness, ruin her health and be dangerous and unsafe to her. After she had given her evidence she asked permission to resume her maiden name which was granted her. The couple were married Santember 14.

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The couple were married September 14
1805, and for a long time lived happily
together Dr Wemple has long been
prominent in the medical profession and
lives at 776 Bush street, a fashionable
apartment. When the wife decided to sue
for divorce following their separation last
January, the complaint was placed on the
secret files, but for today's court prosecret files, but for today's court pro-ceedings the actual cause of the marital troubles of the couple would never have

Speaks Before Latham Terrace Club.

Members of the Latham Terrace Improvement club were entertained last evening by Miss Annie Florence Brown, a member of the local school board, who gave her famous illustrated lecture upon "The Passion Play at Oberammergau" in the club rooms of the Manzanita school house, Twenty-fifth avenue and East Twenty-seventh street. The speaker was introduced by Clement H Miller, presilent of the club, who acted as master

SAN LEANDRO, April 25 —Statistics of crime and misdemeanor in San Leandro ed in 1910 in the Bavarian Alps In an for the past six months show a marked artistic manner she presented the story of the play, its origin and historical significance. The slides were made in Eurnificance the photographs were collected of ceremonies

ROUSSEAU'S WIFE

That Mrs. Minnie H Rosseau has taken advantage of the unsound mind of her usband, Sol Rosseau, to obtain deeds to valuable property situated in Oakland and Berkeley which belonged to his individual estate is the allegation of Joseph L. Dumontier, who has been appointed guardian of Rosseau in an effort to regain the property and to prevent the wife from securing the remainder of his large land holdings

As the result of a petition in the Su-

HENRY BONNELL WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

A petition has been filed with the Superlor Court of Alameda county by F L Woodhurn, an attorney of San Fran-

late Henry Bonnell Bonnell was for "Reliogs and driggists

Kellogs and driggists

Kellogs and fraste is provided with a patent 'rattle cap,' which assures the purchaser that it is the original—and erry of the San Francisco Savings Union and of Mrs J T Cornran of Oakiand, and uncle of Mrs Frank H Dunne, wife of Superior Judge Dunne of Can Francisco. All of his records and notes were presurered in the great his and he totired soon after from active business He is willed to his sister and pieces.

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gathered at Shell Mound Park in an im- of the gathering mense throng this afternoon at the benet given by the veterans to assist in raising funds for the national Maine Monu-PRESENT VAUDEVILLE Miss Annie Florence Brown on the coming Memorial Day Long bement to be dedicated at New York City or small American flags and when disegan filing into the grounds and when Department Commander B. A Forsterer, U. S. W. V., opened the exercises it was estimated that at least 5000 persons bed.

In his opening address Comanuder Forsterer explained the purpose of the benefit. He also congratulated the United Spanish War Veterans upon the splendid showing they had made and the patriotism that had been evinced in their forces. efforts to help pay off the indebtcdness on the national Maine monument.

TUG-OF-WAR IS ATTRACTION Besides the Spanish War Veterans there was a company of 100 naval aprefer was a company of 100 haval apprentices from the Yerba Buena Naval Training Station in attendance to take party in the program They had with them four picked tug-of-war teams which created a large amount of inter-

Spanish War Veterans and their friends | contributed greatly to the amusement

Silas Christopherson, with his big hydroplane, soared over the grounds an gave a thrilling and interesting exhibition of flying machine maneuvers. Under his machine he carried a special contrivance in which had been placed thousands

gone through the gates The weather new Samuel M Shortridge of San Fran-was ideal for a large outpouring of cisco and Father Joseph P McQuaide of people and every camp within a radius of San Francisco, who is a member of the twenty miles was well represented United Spanish War Veterans, and was In his opening address Comanumder chaptain of the United States volunteers

FREE-FOR-ALL EVENTS. There was a number of free-for-all events in which the general public took part, and which created much informal amusement Dancing was kept up in the big pavilion during the progress of the sports and speeches and attracted a large number of devotees who preferred to indulge in that restime

Altogether it was declared to be one of the largest and best represented gatherings ever made by the United Spanish War Veterans in this state, and was in the nature of a reunion of the camps est in contests. The apprentices also which next week will meet in their tan took part in a shoe and potato race and mual encampment at Venice

TO JAMES BRYCE

Former British Ambassador.

NEW YORK, April 26.-James Bryce Dumontier guardian of Rosseau and a night at a dinner-given here in his bonor restraining order preventing her from accepting any more deeds pending the set—States After six years as British Amulement of the case in court said farewell to the American neonle last One or the clase in court

One or the pieces of property to which it is alleged Mrs Rosseau obtained deed is for home from San Francisco May 3, via located at Telegraph avenue and Knox street. In addition there are a large number of others located in different parts successor, will arrive in New York early of Oakland and Alameda. the Orient. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, his

Many noted men sat at the guest table with Ambassador Bryce, who in a speech emphasized the relation of friendship existing between his country and the United States. The ambassador sat at the right Ambassador to Great Britain, who is president of the Pilgrims Society, and Choate's left was Walter Hines Page, present American Ambassador

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST OF **BOSTON WILL LECTURE**

Frank H. Leonard, sent out by the will give a free lecture on Christian Leandro who offered to do the nork for Science at Eagles' Hall. East Four- \$1235 Work will be commenced on the teenth street and Liese avenue, to-new school on the two acre tract on Curmorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The its street purchased by the board. The public is invited.

ANTWERP LOVERS

Many Notables at Banquet to Leap 180 Feet From Tower of Bear the Notre Dame Cathedral.

ANTWERP, Belgium, April 26 .--The larger who committed sulvide bu tragically yesterday from the clock by the Pilgrims Society of the United tower of Notre Dame Cathedral. when, after clasping hands, they bassador to this country Bryce will sall leaped to the ground, 180 feet, were natives of Antwerp and belonged to well-known families The girl was Alice Peters and the youth Elie Watokow. Many of the hundreds who witnessed the suicide fainted

Arm in arm the lovers climbed to the clock gallery in the tower, leaped into space, falling at the feet of pas-sersby. Every bone in the bodies of of Joseph H Choate, former American the boy and his companion was Amhaswador to Great Britain, who is broken According to the police the leap from the church tower accordance with a prem a premeditated double-sulcide pact

CONTRACT LET FOR FAIRVIEW WARD SCHOOL

HAYWARD, April 26 -The contract for the construction of Fairtiew Ward school hoard of lectureship of the First has been warded by Hayward grammar Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, school trustees to E Anderson of San building will be in the mission ergie.

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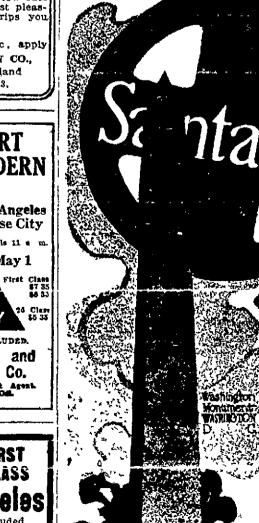
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Frankie Comes to Time When He Sees Azaveda Preparing to Cop Opportunity.



RANKIE BURNS and Ad Wolgast as aunounced in last night's "green" edition vere intuhed, vesterday afternoon to low ten rounds for the Oakland Wheelmen's club on the night in at 123 points at 3 o clock on the reference of the contest which is a concession by Wolgast to Burns Wolgast is given a guarantee of 53500 with a privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts, while Burns gets \$750 tow his end

guarantee of \$55500 with a privilege of 50 per cent of the receipts, while Burns gets \$750 for his end Promoter Rohan had about given up hope of bringing the boys together and liac announced that he had decided to take a house on Wolgast and Azateda, when the way was paved by concessions on the part of the boxers and the Whecimen's club Wolgast has insisted upon the eastern custom of a "newspater decision in the event that neither wins by the K O route. The referee will be chosen ten days before the contest and Jim Griftin will probably be the third party in the ring.

Hobo Dougherty and Joe Azaveda will probably be matched as an extra strong special event while the balance of the caid will constitute the classiest attraction even offered on this side of the bay. The coming contest will witness the introduction of ringside seats at \$5. This is the first time in four years that Wolgast has fought where ringside seats sold at less than \$10 so that the Wheelmen's club, with its limited seating capacity and its expensive card seems justified in making the increase

Wolgast is going to Medford, Oregon, to look at ranch properties and will return in two weeks to go into training at Harbin Springs Burns will go first to Shasta for some mountain climbing herore ittempting any gim work.

Regulation Now

The defeat of the Brown anti-fight bill by a vote of 18 to 13 in the Senate yesterday was told in last night sporting "green" This probably will mark the last attempt to abolish boxing in Callfornia, though regulation will undoubtedly come and probably by means of a state commission

Hanlon to Referee

Satior Grande and Otto Berg, who box the main event at the West Oakland the main event at the West Oakland thou next Wednesday ovening, were included last night at the Pavilion Rink and got a big hand. Eddie Hanion, the former lightweight star, will probably for mer lightweight star, will probably referee this contest as Frank Schuler, the club official, is managing Grande, the club official, is managing Grande, and Al White, who is carning for Berg, and Grande have trained conscientiously and figure to put up the best middleweight go seen here for some time. The shake-up and set the fans to buzzing along Broadway.

Fifteen baschits looks like old times, doesn't it? And makes us wish a shake-up would come every day Three regulars, Zacher, Schirm and Cook, were benched by Mitze, and their places taken

Hyland-Fights Today

"Fighting Dick" Hyland, who has been a prominent figure in the buxing game to many years and has met the best for many years and has met the best lightweights of his team, meets "Kid" in the wight nicely. With Zacher out of the batting order. Hyland made the weight nicely. Scaler is also in good shape and expects to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the best to win over the Californian Hyland however, is a slight favorite in the basis of the ball for a knockout when a Kayo to be add to be a knockout when a Kayo with beating to be a knockout when a Kayo with beating to a knockout when a Kayo

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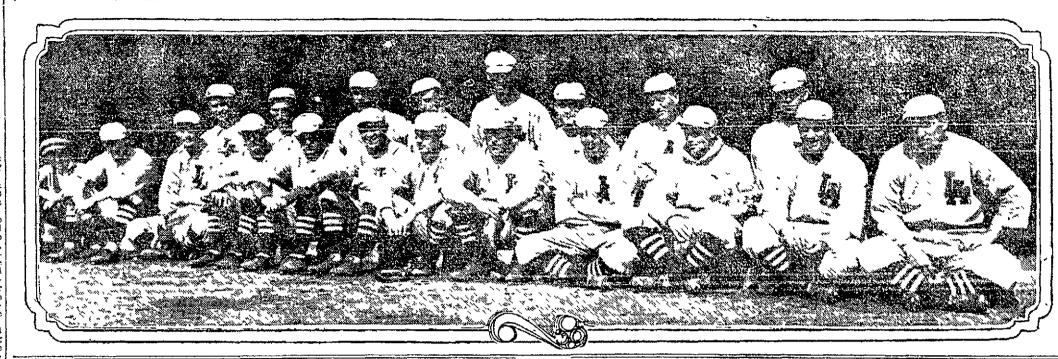
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THE ANGEL CHOIR, WHICH IS NOW LEADING THE LEAGUE

Photographed in players' pit at the local grounds. Left to right, front row: Lober, Boles, Crabu. Metzger, Johnson, Page, I. Howard, Brooks, Discoll, Maggart. Ryan. Standing-Chech, Moore, Dillon, Perritt, Rogers, Wottell and Slagle.



SEALS CAN'T WIN TWICE STRAIGHT; HOPE OAKS CAN

Ody Abboit Whales Three Out of Four Substituting for Zacher

By BILLY FITZ.



O, friends, it can't be did! The Oaks may stop the Tigers, and the Ducks may bother the Wolves a bit, but the Seals simply cannot win two games in succession. They have demonstrated the fact time and again, until the fans across the bay known first the fact. time and again, until the fans across the bay know just what to expect the day after victory They got what they expected yesterday, wending their way from the Valencia street ball yard with the board reading 4-2 against the Howard administration Can you

does not care to have Foley officiate does not care to have trained conscientiously and figure to put up the best middleweight go seen here for some time. They are willing workers The balance of the card looks good.

Although they are both down to weight, 122 pounds, Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane and the continue feeder, Johnny Dundee, kept on working tender, Johnny Dundee, kept on working tender, Johnny Dundee, kept on working today at Los Angeles and will continue foday at Los Angeles and will continue foday at Los Angeles and will continue foday for their 20-round battle at Vernon Tuesday ught Kilbane is a 10-8 favorite.

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six runs on 15 safeties and hardly does the champions credit.

Guest's one error was not a serious one, and Cook's understudy had a good day in the field.

Chapter 11.

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You have to hand it to the veterans for giving the best returns on these "help-wanted" ads Bill Malarkey can inspire more confidence in his teammates than any other twirler now on the active list of the champs Confidence is helf the bestit ton Geneview. half the battle, too, Genevieve.

Happy Hogan, they say, is stuck on the winerworst battery he used yesterday. Koestner and Krietz. We liked them fairly atrong ourselves, so strong that Hogan had to substitute Rajah Edmondson in the seventh. The Oaks scored two more off the new arrival before he had time to compose himself.

San Francisco sporting writers seem to be pleased with the showing made yesterday by Jess Baker. Just why they should be is difficult to understand, except for the fact that Seal fans are mighty humble lately and grateful for small favors. Jess walked six men, hit another and was poked seven times safely fine support being accountable for the low batting register. Jess may please, the Seal fans, and let's hope for his own Malarkey sake that he does

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will go to Mr. Navin if he asks me. Chapter 10

Navin. The public wants me to Chapter 11.

expect to sign just as soon as I see Mr. Navin. Chapter 13.
Yes, I have signed. Terms secret now.
I will never hold out again.

Mitze still has Gregory, Cy Parkin, Tyler Chirstian and Pope on his list of unused flingers. He will have to win every game to take the series

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ACADEMY NINE VICTOR OVER ST. ANTHONY'S 22 TO 7

Loose fielding on the part of the St Anthony squad, combined with the ability of the St Joseph Academy batsmen to connect with the ball at opportune moments, resulted in the unlimited baseball game of the Alameda county division of the Catholic Schools Athletic League being won by the latter team by a score of 22 to 7, at Bay View grounds yesterday in Brooklyn to heart disease Mackey was one more contest before the Alameda division supremacy can be decided The game will be played Wednesday afternoon at 3 o clock on the Bay View grounds. The 115-pound Alameda class will also be decided the same day, when the St Anthony and St Joseph's Academy in the St Anthony and St Joseph's Academy in the second annual conference of the Stan Francisco side for the league championship Yesterday's score follows

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(By T. R. Cobb.)
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The ten-man Pierce team race. which was to have been held at the San Leandro Triangular on May 4 has been postponed until May 11, the C A C C, under whose auspices the affair will take place mak-Please publish in the papers that I am still holding out. I am not the highest paid player in the world, but I will not deny that I am the most valuable.

Chapter 8.

I will discuss the situation if Navin wishes to come to me.

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I will go to Mr. Navin if he asks me.

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weight championship. His name's Henry

Evificatly, with the exception of the Yankee management, every big league owner is looking with much envy at the Washington baseball receipts Y see, Prosident Wilson attends almost every game, and there is more interest displayed by the fans in watching his action than there is of the players.

Yo he, my lads; this evening the"salts" of the new Oakland Yacht Club will gather at Washington Hall, in East Oakland for a big time. It will be a stag affair, and in addition to a program participated in by club members there will also be a big "feed." The club will open its season on the water tomorrow.

'Tis great to be a victor Bud Anderson, who recently placed K C. Brown in dreamland at Les Angeles, was presented with a loving cup by his friends upon his return home to Washington yesterday. reamland at Les Angeles, was presented with a loving cup by his friends upon his eturn home to Washington yesterday.

The indoor rifle championship contest for—Kanila, whore he will become chief the indoor rifle championship contest for—Kanila, whore he will become chief between Warren, Pa

Ha, ha, and ha, ha, some more. Here's hook up in their first intercollegiate a guy who claims the American heavy- track meet at Rono this afternoon

Last night he took two straight falls from Charles Cutler of Chicago at Minneapolis

Pariser had little difficulty in winning from Williams last night in the Wright three-cushion billiard tournament, the lysitor winning by a 30 to 14 score Guernsey and Guest were also returned victors, Guernsey defenting Jacobs 25 to 10, and Guest nosing out Hotkamp. 25 to 22

The polo team which will represent The promoters lost the sufficient the soft stuff elsewhere The promoters lost the soft stuff elsewhere The promoters lost the polo and there was only that much in the house The cypenses ran the club late the lose The cypenses ran the club late lose the l

The polo team which will represent England in the International polo conputed in the American Olympic games at Chicago from June 28 to July 6

Detroit released Pitcher Boehler to the St. Joseph Western League Club yester-day.

The polo team which will represent England in the International polo contest for a cup at Long Island in June 28 to July 6

Ruschmaster, capitain, Capitain R. G Ritson, Capitain Noci Edwards, Captain Leslie St. George Chepps, F. M Freaks, Lord Wodehouse and Capitain Lockett.

It's still a secret The conference of the big "hine" representatives at Illinois yesterday for the purpose of defining the word "amateur" was held in secret Well, Boston may be represented in the 1914 American cup races

Listen. We hate to do this, but we have to. Ty Cobb, he who has used more valuable space in newspapers than any other mortal since Ben Franklin's time, is again on the job Yesterday he "quietly" (We thought this impossible) entered the Detroit due out and conversed with his fellow players. The grandstand or bleacherites were unaware of his presence, and propably did not worry a whole lot about it, anyway

night was won by the former, 994 to phone and Telegraph Company.

.. Amateur Baseball

Washington is still at the head of the percentage column in the grammar school league of this city, with four games to its credit and no losses in the current season's work. The game with Lincoln Thursday afternoon resulted in the defeat of the latter team has score of 10 to 4, and although it did not change the standing of the Washington team, it leaves Lincoln and Haight tied for second place with two games and two losses each to their credit

Wed Cambridge Girl

BOSTON April ga Johnson, pitcher of the Washington Americans, is soon to take a bride in the person of Miss Anna R. Scully. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Scully of Cambridge, according to announcement made better today. The date of the made here today. The date of the wedding is not given out, but Johnson is said to have asked for a two weeks leave of absence following the series between Boston and Washington here next week. Miss Scully is 10 years old.

BOBBY HAD BETTER TRY FOR THE SOFT STUFF **ELSEWHERE**

Will Never Draw \$2000 Here Again Unless Against Man Who Will Put Him Out.

[By THE TIMEKEEPER.] F Bobby McAllister and his brother Al are wise they will pack up and hie them-selves away to other climes,

selves away to other climes, where the much-advertised Chample bover can carefully select ring-men of the Mechan and Lavin type, and draw capacity houses simply on the strength of the publicity he has received and the fact that foreign fans will want to see him in action Bobby will not draw any more large purses around the bay section unless he is put up against a man who will beat him and McAllister is too wise to be caught by any such mistake in judgment judgment

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We thister made his second professional appearance at Parlinon Rink in San Francisco last night against Paddy Lavin of Rinfialo whom nobody had ever heard of out here witten seeing Paddy in action, we understand why we never heard of him Paddy was a child in the hinds of McMister Bobby hit him whence and wherever he pleased—hit him about a thousand times—and Paddy never went to the floor once

McMillster has everything that a champion needs, except that without which a man cannot be a champion—and that is a poppy punch. The first good man he goes up against will weather those McMillster tabs easily and simply bore in and draw the cultairs Lavin was reeling around like a drunken sailor in the third round, and it looked as though a child could have dropped him, set Bob whaled away without apparent effect. There is nothing about Lavin to, suggest that he is another "Pneumatic Willie". He looks frail and is fiall The truth might as well be admitted McMilster is a disappointment. He cannot learn to develop a knockout punch. That is something that nature must provide. The best thing he can do is to pick up the soft stuff elsewhere. The promoters lost

rope with his head resting on the top one completely gone.

Willie Robins on and Salinas Jack Robinson wont four rounds, the former getting the decision on points Walter Scott and Young Lanum boxed four rounds to a draw Mickey Hogan was awerded the decirion over Kid Bertelsen on points Jack Kare, Fritz Holland's protoge knocked cut Young Rivers in two rounds and Young Ketchel stopped Young Knight in two rounds.

The police refused to allow Joe and Louis Pane Holland's 30-pound young-store, to box, which was absolutely the proper action to take

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her trade; wages paid while learning. National Barber School, 473 9th st., Oak. THIS adv. is worth money to you. How much? If you want to learn the barber trade, bring it to the International Barber School, 780 Howard st., San Fran-

ary; we prepare you thoroughly in ten weeks by mail at your home, assist you to position; automobile model free; write today for particulars and free first lesson. American Automobile Institute, Box 74, Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY, able-bodied, unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 85; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits; who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting officer, 708 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. WANTED—Newspaper solicitors; new lib-eral proposition; experience not neces-sary. Apply 8 o'clock any morning. Crew Manager, Oakland Tribune.

WANTED—A strong boy for delivery purposes. Call bet. 9 and 10 a. m., Remington Typewriter Co., 1527 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED-A first-class chauffeur, single, one who understands fixing his own machine. Box 6223, Tribune.

WANTED — Experienced first class wringer man. Oakland, Cal. Towel Co. Laundry, 28th and Filbert, WANTED-Boy about 16 yrs, of age to answer telephone and assist in office. Box 6282, Tribune. WANTED-A strong young fellow about 16 or 17 to work in bakery. Box 367,

WANTED-14-year-old errand boy with wheel. 256 Walsworth ave. YOUNG man for grocery and delicates-sen; state reference, age and salary wanted. Box 6266, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENTION—LEARN HAIRDRESSING: THE FAMOUS PEAVY P. V. SYSTEM; enroll now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith Bros. Eldg., Oakland. second floor.

AA—LADIES and girls to tint pillow tops at home; \$6 to \$60 per doz; experience unnecessary starting. World's Fair Art Assn., 927 Broadway, room 30, 10-4 p. m. AA-MRS. DRUM, PRACTICAL NURSE, COMMUNICATE WITH MRS. M.: VERY IMPORTANT, BOX 998, TRIB. UNE.

A YOUNG girl or woman to assist in housework; good home; Oak. 6365. ,

A COLORED girl for general housework 1440 Linden. COMPETENT girl for general house-work. 1531 28th ave., near E. 14th st.,

work. 153 Fruitvale. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency. 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945. A 5664.

COMPETENT help with good references; male and female. 827 Jefferson; phone Oakland 8754, Home A-3359: CHAMBERMAID. Elmhurst Hotel, 9801 E. 14th st.

DESIRABLE positions for young women. Employment Dept., Y. W. C. A., 14th

EXPERIENCED cook to do general housework; new house; 2 in family; \$35 a month. Call 782 Calmar ave. EXPERIENCED manager for salary loan office. Room 18, 1225 Broadway.

FIRST-CLASS body-ironer. Oakland Cal. Towel Co., 28th and Flibert. GERMAN nurse, \$35, one child; cook, waitresses, chambermaids, girls for general housework, practical nurses. Woman's Employment Exchange, Albany Block; phone Oakland 3359.

HRL for general housework; 2 adults and car; phone Berkeley 5233.

SIRL for housework; good home to right party; apply afternoons, 4020 West st., Oakland.

GIRLS wanted for factory work. Apply Bemis Bro. Bag Co., Sansome and Vallejo streets, San Francisco.

GIRL for engraving shop; no experience necessary. 562 Fifteenth st. GIRL to assist; housework and care of 2 children. Phone Alameda 106. HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house (married preferred). 489 9th st.

LEARN how to make corsets; you can make \$15 to \$35 per week; good corret makers are scarce; our system is easily learned. La France Tailored Corset Farior, 47 Grant ave., San Francisco. LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING AND BEAUTY CULTURE: INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTIONS: THOR OUGHLY TAUGHT. OAKLAND COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING, 542 15TH ST.

LADY to assist with housework; good home, reasonable wages; or lady to assist on Sunday. 1130 1st ave.; Mer-ritt 1276. ADJES and gentlemen wanted at once. Call Hotel Crellin, room 16; hours 9 to 5

and 7 to 9. NEAT girl, 16, by young couple in Clare-mont, to help around house before-after

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated district winned invilhed is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by telephone,

PERSON for kitchen work. 4080 Pied-

SALESTADIES wanted immediately; carry it in your handbag; culckest seller on offer sells "likelf; first come first served, 610 Security Bank Bldg., Oakland, Surday 10 to 12; will not inter-

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued.) STRONG young girl or woman, general housework, care 2 children; no cooking; \$20; sleep home Piedmont 6016.
WANTED—Cultured middle-aged woman to sell household necessity; make independent living. Call 1924 Woolsey st., Berkeley, 3 to 9 a, m. or after 5.

WANTED—A girl for general housework and cooking; 2 in family; wages \$25 to \$30. Call Monday from 9 to 5. 2527 Le Conte.

WANTED—Woman for housework, cook-ing; 4 in family; no washing; wages \$25. \$457 Benvenue, near Alcatraz; phone Piedmont 3192.

WANTED—First class experienced jacket hands. Apply Manhelm & Mazor, 1314 Clay st., Oakland, Cal. WANTED—To assist in general house-work, strong neat girl, willing to work; family of 3; ref. required. Berk. 2545 WOMAN for plain cooking and house work; \$25. Phone Berkeley 1501.

WANTED—Girl; cooking, general house-work; ref. required. 1962 Webster st. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 2968 Telegraph.

SITUATIONS WANTED

A LEARNED gardener makes new, first-class lawns; just the price you want; guarantee given. Phone Morant, Oak-land 7310. A COLORED West Indian young man re-

quires employment as janitor, porter or general houseman. Phone Lakeside 373.

A JAPANESE, first-class cook, wishes position in private family, to do some housework; city or country. Higash; phone Oakland 5032.

A CHINESE cook wishes position in famlly and do some housework. Address W. Foo, \$21 8th st., Oakland.

CHAUFFEUR, now attending University wants work; responsible, careful driver with 3 years' experience; best refer-ences; has done repairing. Box 8908, Tribune, Berkeley.

mont 6532. CHAUFFEUR, English, abstainer, wishes

position in family; would care for small garden; reference. Box 6207, Tribune. CHINESE cook wants place at cooking; family or boarding house. 264 8th st.; phone Oakland 1435.

EXPERIENCED mountain or city chauffeur wants position; familiar with roads in Northern and Southern California; good references. 475 Orchard st., Oakland; phone Lakeside 684.

FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants po-sition; has reference. Phone Oakland 8755. FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook wants posi-

tion in private family; has reference. Charley, 916 Franklin; phone Oak. 6434. FTRST-CLASS carpenter will work reasonable, by day or contract, in or out of town. Box 9392, Tribune.

GENTLEMEN of means and affairs; refined Swedish gentleman, 40, married, healthy, is looking for a job. What can you offer me? No objection to travel. Write box 6274, Tribune.

vate family. Y. K. Louie, 338 3d st. JAPANESE couple wish position any kind: will work as cook, gardener, porter or wait on table. Oak, 5082. IAPANESE wants housecleaning by the day or half day. Tada, phone Oak. 5061-

MIDDLE-AGED man, Danish; strictly sober and reliable; 10 years' experience in fruit, stock and hay raising; wants position as ranch foreman within one hour's ride of Oakland, or will take care of yard and horses for private party. E. Andersen, 1130 1st ave., Oakland.

MALE nurse wishes position by week or day; has long sanitarium experi-ence. Box 6264, Tribune; or phone Lakeside 2489.

PAINTING, paper-hanging work wanted by two men; have tools; experienced. Phone Oakland 5314.

PAINTER, paper-hanger and tinter wants work; all tools. Phone Oakland 8904. SOBER, industrious man wants position no timekeeper or shipping clerk. 306 12th; phone Lakeside 825.

TAILOR (all round) can cut and fit; city or country; \$25 week; Chicago refs. Box

A YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES WORK; WILL DO ANYTHING. AD-DRESS 622 FRANKLIN; PHONE LAKESIDE 596.

YOUNG man, acquainted with bookkeep-ing, speaking several languages and with hest references, Wants position. Hox \$210 Tribune

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE
YOUNG LADY of refinement and appearance, wants position in dentist's office or similar capacity; first class references; Pied. 7415. Box 324, Trib-

AA—YOUNG woman wishes position as nurse girl; 2 or 3 children; references. Box 8240, Tribune.

A JAPANESE woman wants position as helper at general housework. 327 6th st.; phone Oakland 5682. Milia sidica incosessora, 1996 cook st references; \$40 per mo. 2310 10th.

best references; West Berkelev. COMPETENT nurse would like to board and care for invalid or deficient child, 1230 Burnett st.; phone Berkelev 963. COMPETENT Swedish girl wants post-tion in private family; cooking; some housework; \$60. Box 6263, Tribune.

DANISH girl wishes position as cook or general housework. 1828 E, 24th st.; phone Marritt 745.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued ORESSMAKER will go out by the day; plain sewing; good references. Phone Oak, 886; 810 14th st.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants engagements with Dutch or German family; \$2 day or \$10 week. Phone Oak, 9250. EXPERIENCED dressmaker wishes sew ing in families; \$2 per day. Phone Lake-side 3056.

FINNISH girl wishes place as cook or general housework; wages \$35 or \$40. 5609 9th st., Emeryville.

FINISH girl wishes position general housework; wages \$30. Berkeley 537. GIRL wishes position at general house-work; wages \$30. Phone Alameda 747 WILL give services for housekeeping rooms. Address 524 13th st., Room 6. JAPANESE girl wants position as cool in small family; does good sewing; ref-erence; \$9 week. Phone Pledmont 432 LADIES' and children's sewing, remodel-ing, repairing; \$1.50 per day. Phone Lakeside 3157 forenoons.

LADY wishes work by day, housewor or sewing. Box 6269, Tribune. MANUSCRIPT typed, revised, corrected

literary, social business; work called for will go out by hour or day. 1230 Bur nett st.; phone Borkeley 963. MIDDLE-AGED couple to manage apt. house; experienced; can give best of reference. Address Mrs. F. B. Jones, 2929 Broadway, Apt. N.

RELIABLE colored woman would like work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 707. STENOGRAPHER, beginner, high school graduate, desires position in Oakland; salary \$25. Phone Oakland 9039; box 343. Tribune.

WANTED-Lace curtains to launder at 25c per pair; first-class work done. Phone Oakland 5787. VANTED-By 2 experienced girls, post tions as chambarmaid or waitresses. Apply box 34%, Tribune, YOUNG woman would like nursing or housework by week; child not under 6 or 4. Phone Oakland 7169

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MRS. W. A. DAVIS trained nurse. 22d st.: Telephone Oakland 6743.

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PIANO lessons—Special attention to tech-nique. 3838 Brookdale ave.; phone Mer-ritt 3823. SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, office methods; private classes; professional instruction; speed methods; personal di-rection of Frederick G. Hsen, certified teacher, 529 12th, bet. Washington and

Clay. SHORTHAND theroughly taught in 12 weeks; individual instruction; dictation, typing, bookeeping, etc.; positions secured. Oakland Business College, Rice Institute Bldg., cor 17th and San Pablo

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DANCING EVERY Monday, Maple hall, advanced in-structions; class 8, practice 9; assist-ants, union orchestra. W. W. Chap-

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PEOPLE'S EXPRESS CO., 418-428 9TH ST.; PHONE OAK. 4447. BEKINS—Facking, moving, storing HH, goods, etc.; long distance moving by auto. 1130 Broadway; phone Oak, 907. COOK-MORGAN Storing and Moving Co.
-Furniture, pianos, merchandise pack--Furniture, pianos, merchandise pack-ing and shipping. Office, 509 14th st.; phone Oakland 3235. YON STORAGE AND MOVING CO.-Packing and sainping. 1422 Broadway

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LESTER-Gold medal steam carpet cleaning; all work guaranteed. Clay: phone Oakland 4184. A 4184

ALAMEDA County Steem Carpet Clean-ing Works, 618 2d st.; phones Oakland 4654, A 3834, All work guaranteed,

Column 6

No stores, no houses, To rent or for sale,
At WALNUT CREEK and LAFAYETTE,
In the MCUNT DIABLO COUNTRY.
Opportunity is calling.
Full information from

R. N. Burgess Company

A BARGAIN—Grocery stock and fixtures; good location—Cor. 24th and Filbert. BILLIARD PARLORS with 6 tables; out-

BARGAIN — Cleaning and tailoring shop for sale; leaving town, 1525 Linden.

ESTABLISHED, reputable building com pany, doing a large husiness, highly rated, wants partner with \$3000 cash to take active part; salary, profits, large assets, security; excellent opening to good man: particulars personally only. Box 330, Tribune.

OR SALE—Cleaning and dving works in Pledmont district; best location; small rent; no connectition; price reasonable, Box 6233, Tribune.

FOR SALE — Complete plumbing business; sacrifice on account of sickness; splendid opportunity; investigate. Box 9398, Tribune

OR SALE - Small restaurant; paying well; trial given; bargain for cash. 537 17th

JOOD-PAYING concession at Idora Park; leaving city; must sell. Call before 11 a. m., 918 Delaware. W. Berkeley. HAVE good first-class steady position for the right party who can furnish \$300 cash. Call 47 Grant ave., S. F. LIVE MAN with small capital; money-making proposition, 1839 Telegraph ave MACHINE shoe-repairing shop for sale; good paying business; fine location, Ap-ply owner, 612 Broadway.

ONE of the best-paying and best located corner cigar stores. Apply A. Friedman, 13th and Washington.

PARTNER wanted, or will sell at sac-rifice, good-paying second-hand furni-ture store. Reason for selling or part-ner wanted, can not run business alone. 1974 Saa Pablo. RESTAURANT fully equipped; gas and

electricity; lease over 1915; located on West 7th st. Sacrifice for quick sale. Box 6228. Tribune. RESTAURANT with Ilquor Ilcense; will accommodate 100 people; best location in Oakland; half interest or whole. Apply 627 E. 15th st.

SMALL grocery, delicatessen store for sale; nice clean stock, living rooms; will sell reasonable. 163 8th st. SALOON—Good location; electric plane; present owner 7 years; rent \$40; \$1250. Box 37, S. F.

SALOON—\$1750 buys saloon in promising locality. Box 9395, Tribune.

WELL-KNOWN first-class hotel and roadhouse of 18 rooms and outbuildings, doing a business of \$18,000 yearly; lot 95x275; on the Peninsula, near San Francisco, in prosperous town; horse, buggy, carryall, etc.; well furnished; electric plano, etc.; price \$26,500; part cash if desired. Full particulars and photo at office of Central Oakland Realty Co., cor. 43d and Telegraph ave.

ty Co., cor. 43d and Telegraph ave. (member of Oakland Real Estate As-WANTED—Good man with \$3500 to take charge of business end in mig. concern;

good salary guaranteed; Al references required; bears rigid investigation. Box 1363, Tribune.

rooms; has horses, carryall, buggles, etc.; situated on peninsula, near San Francisco, on main road; this is a fine chance for a factel man; part cash if desired. Full particulars at Central Calland Realty Co., cor. 43d and Telegraph

5500—PARTNER wanted in office and contracting business; duties will be to look after the office, keep men's time, etc., or take active interest in the work; no experience required; rare chance for sober and steady man; full particulars at Central Oakland Realty Company, cor. 43d and Telegraph. \$2000 BUYS an A1 ambulance business paying fine; machine and all appliances practically new; good stand business; well advertised. Must sell on account of fil health. Box 366, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS

AM entering realty business, or will form company with right party. Box 162, Tribune.

First National Bank Bidg. Oakland. Cal.

MINES AND MINING GOLD, rich ore, etc., bought; assays, 50c. Planeer Assay Office, 450 Market, S. F.

FURN. 5-room flat, reasonable; going East; 3 rooms rented pays rent and gas. 933 12th st., cor. Myrtle. IRON BEDS, springs, bookcases, glass front; large extension table; cupboards; rockers and commodes. 725 12th, in rear.

LOW RENTS, BIG BARGAINS. Chaits, sewing machines, stoves, rugs pins, bureaus; every household need People Auction Co., 26th and San Pablo.

MUST he sold at once, 5-room flat, mod-ern; newly furnished; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers. 412 20th st. PERFECT condition, high-class Stickley living room furn.; bargain; terms cash; no dealers. Box 8488, Tribunc.

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HOUSES TO LET

FURNISHED MODERN, completely furnished home 6 rooms, bath, basement, yard, flowers, etc.; 355 Orange st., Vernon Heights; near car line and convenient to Key Route; reasonable. Phone Lakeside 1026. A MODERN 5-100m cottage, furn, or un-furn,, for rent, or 2-room apartment with piano; buffet kitchen, bath, sep-

with plano; buttet kitchen, bath, separat's entrance, on car line; only adults, 3424 4th ave., Oakland.

A MODERN 4-room bungalow, nicely furm., plano, near K. R. and S. P.; adults, ref. 994 55th st., Oakland. A SIX-ROOM modern bungalow; sunny corner; near Key Route. 848 54th.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, \$35; several modern furn. flats, large yards, \$21.50 up. John Young, 538 55th; Pledmont 3254.

Furnished or Unfurnished \$12.50 and \$20.00

5-room modern bungalow in East Oakland, close to school and one block from car line, 20 minutes from Broadway In-quire at 2524 14th ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished modern 5-room bungalow, close to station. See Hall, agent, 5853 San Pablo ave.; phone Piedmont 76. FIVE rooms and bath, 1718 Webster st.; 3 rooms and bath, 1714 Webster st. Key

at 1720 Webster st. FOR RENT-Four-room cottage, bath, two sleeping porches. Lagunitas, \$35 mo. 1727 San Antonio ave., Alameda, FIVE-ROOM modern furnished cottage, \$61 22d st.; inquire in rear.

MODERN, sunny, furnished house of S rooms and sleeping porch, close in; fine view; 78 Fairmount avc. Key at 3051 Broudway; phone Lakeside 3108.

NEW cottage 5 rooms, newly furnished; plano, garage; rent \$35; close to car in Fruitvale. Phone Oakiand 2061. NICELY furnished 7-room home, com-plete; reasonable to destrable party. 443 Moss ave.; phone Onkland 7833.

ONE-ROOM bungalow with kitchen and dressing room; partly furuished; \$10 per month; near Piedmont Park. Phone Piedmont 3503. SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT.
Ben Lomond cottage, furnished; fine
spring water; convenient to storet; secluded from public. Phone Pledmont 3286

SIX rooms, large yard, gas in kitchen; \$25. 682 28th st. WILL sell furniture of 3-room cottage; rent reasonable. Lakeview Courts, bet 2d and 3d on E 18th st.; Court No. 4. 105 HAMILTON PLACE; Oakland ave. car; 5-room furn. mod. cottage; close in; adults; rent \$6 week; references. 5-ROOMS and sleeping porch, lawn and flowers; Piedmont-by-the-Lake. 462 Crescent st.: \$22.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, garden, berries. Jayne ave., Adams Point; no children. Phone Oakland 5223. **FURNISHED HOUSES**

3020 MINNA ave., Oak.; 3-room shack; furn, garden, chicken yard; block to 88th ave. cars; \$9 per mo.

WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED.

I have a strictly first-class tenant waiting to rent elegantly furnished house of about 12 rooms, in Adams Point or Piedmont sections, rental not to exceed \$250 per month.

GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1422 Broadway.

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MODERN 5-rm. bungalow; lawn, gar-den; on car line; \$25. 2522 11th ave. Breuner's, Oakland. We have the largest free renting and information department in Oakland—where every vacant bungalow, flat and house is listed. Call for our Big Free Renting list.

Breuner's, Oakland.

13th and Franklin. FOR RENT—New 6-room cottage, all modern; 2624 22d ave. Inquire 1612 E. 15th st.; phone Merritt 3399. FOR RENT-\$10. 4712 Fairfax ave., 1 block from Mills College car, 3 rooms and bath. Key at 4711.

MODERN bungalow 6 rooms, cor. 6th and Lincoln ave., Alameda; electric trains to Oakland and San Francisco; \$18. NEW 5-room cottage; will be finished May 1. Inquiré 1371 E. 33d st. STRICTLY modern 7-room sunny house; all improvements; good yard; conall improvements; good yard; convenient location, near street cars and S. P. station; rent \$25. Phone Ala. 362.

SEVEN-ROOM bungalow; large garden, berries; in East Oakland. Apply 2221 E. 31st st.; Dimond car. SUNNY 8-room house, large yard, 1 block to Key Route; reasonable. Inquire 526 Broadway; phone Oak. 1917.

SUNNY 6-room house, bath, gas, wash trays, large yard, near cars. 815 34th st.: Lakeside 1114. \$30 PER MONTH, 6-room bungalow; drive and garage; Edwards et.; half block cast Telegraph, near Key Route and cars. Phone Lakeside 313 for key.

7-ROOM bungalow on Perkins st. near Grand ave.; modern. Inquire Room 9, Bacon Bidg., or Quality Trunk Co., 14th and Broadway. 4-ROOM house, laundry and bath and range, flowers and berries; \$15. 1382 E 36th st.; Merritt 1790.

6-ROOM modern house, \$22.50. Call be-tween 2 and 4 afternoons. 549 29th st. FLATS TO LET

AA—3 ROOMS, central, bet. 2 car lines.
S. P. and Mkt st.; good neighborhood; bet. 20th and 21st sts.; reasonable. 371 21st.

AT 307 Kirkham, modern, sunny, furnished fist; near cars and locals; reasonable. A MODERN elegant furnished 6-room upper flat, reasonable to permanent tenant; adults only. 3122-3128 Grove et.

CLOSE-IN rear flat 3 or 4 rooms; nice yard and flowers; rent \$15. 850 30th st.

NICE, cozy, sunny flat 3 rooms, nicely furnished; fine neighborhood; \$12, 2941 Myrtle, near San Pablo ave.

EXTRA finely furnished flat of 5 rooms. complete, with plane and garage; 5616 Telegraph ave., opposite Idora Park, near Key Route. FURNISHED upper flat 4 rooms, bath;

more st.; phone Oakland 7974. (Continued on Next Page.)

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY.



OAKLAND, LIVE CAK, 61—Friday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington sts. OAKLAND, 188-Saturday, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington Sts. SEQUOIA, 349—Tuesday, Masonic Tem-ple, Twelfth and Washington sts.

Eastern Star Chapters

OAKLAND. OAK LEAF, 8-2d and 4th Thurs., Ma-sonic Temple, 12th and Washington sts.

MEETING NOTICES SIERRA COUNCIL 1642, Royal Arcanum, 1st and 3d Mond's, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. L. N. Snyder, sec., 1505

Myrtle st.

LOST AND FOUND OST-Probably on Shattuck, a Waterman fountain pen; A. Y. Eng engraved on broad gold band; \$3 reward if returned to 601 Twentieth st., Oakland or 2126A Dwight way, Berkeley.

LOST—A gold chain and pendant set with one oval coral and one pear-shaped coral; liberal reward. Finder please re-turn to 421 Walsworth ave., or phone Oakland 5467. LOST—Black wallet near Piedmont ave. Key Route; contains pictures, etc.; please return to owner; \$2 reward. Box

6222, Tribune. LOST—Gold hunting case watch; lost in annexed district; stop attached; re-ward. Return to 1439 10th ave.; phone Merriit 2664. LOST-Package containing wax rings bet. 13th and Broadway and Taft & Penncyer's. Phone Merritt 5175; re-

LOST-Rebecca lodge pin, Thursday p. m. Return to S. Samueis Jewelry store; reward. LOST-Alligator-skin bag in front of Saddle Rock restaurant; \$10 reward; no questions asked. Return 573 25th st. LOST-Thursday p. m. a purse with \$20 in gold and two keys; also some small change. Return to 1575 Webster st.

LOST-Bet, 34th and Sycamore on Tele

graph ave., key ring with several keys Box 6267, Tribune.

LOST—Bunch of keys on Telegraph ave., bet 18th and 20th sts. Return to 1900 Telegraph ave. LOST - April 23, gold pin; design, rose with stem; keepsake from d father; reward. 225 Athol ave. LOST—Yellow puppy collar and bell around neck; Monday p. m. in vicinity of Fruitvale. 1009 5th ave.; reward. LOST-Thurs eve., lady's solid gold watch; reward. Phone Richmond 1051.

OST-Post card sample book. Finder please ring up Alameda 1199. LOST-Pair of nose-glasses in case

SPECIAL NOTICES

DRESS SUITS: Tuxedos rented; new stock.
Orpheum Tailors, 572 12th; phone Oak 1695.

LOST-Pair rimiess nose-glasses; Thurs-day p. m ; reward. Phone Pled. 3451.

E. D. CURTIS, M. D., has removed to 1121 Washington st., Blake Bldg. PERSONALS ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-

Army Home, 5205 Harra land: phone Merritt 3827. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. I DO HEREBY SOLEMNLY AGREE

Between Broadway and Franklin. Send 5 questions by mail, \$1. S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 701 Jackson

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A FEW more to learn the barber trade; good wages while learning. National Earber School, 473 9th st., Oakland.

BOY for grocery store; reference. 1051 16th st.

DELIVERY BOY with bicycle, aged 16 to 18 Years; evening work, Lebers Drug Store, 7th and Myrtle.

butter delivered to the home at down town prices. Call 4 to 6 p. m., Grand Central Butter Market, 818 Washing-ton st. SPECIAL inducements to learn the bar-

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Tribune.

AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, second girls, house girls; best wages. Phone Oakland 737.

Oakland 1177-Help of all kirds wanted,

child. Call 2765 Prince st.; College ave. GIRLS wanted, Apply Van Emon Elevator Co., foot of Allston way, W. Berkeley.

school; agreeable surroundings; small wages; good home for services. Box 154,

WANTED-Woman, middle-aged pre-ferred, for general housework; 4 chil-dren in family; no washing; wages \$30 Mrs. W. A. Bechtel, 302 Perry st., Oak-land; phone Oakland 5876.

WANTED-Waitress. Apply 457 5th st.

MALE

A CHINESE, 27, speaks English, with over 10 years' experience as first-class family cook, wants position. Apply L. Tung, 321 8th st.

AN HONEST young Japanese school boy wants position; small family; kitchen lielp and housework. P. O. box 26, Berkeley. A STEADY, reliable man wishes position as janitor or watchman; references. Phone Oakland 1761.

CARPENTER—Handy man, does rough carpentering, painting, builds fences, chicken corrals, shacks, window screens, rooms tinted \$2 up. Edwards, Pled-mont 652?

EXPERIENCED chauteur desires post-tion to work outside school hours in re-turn for board and room. Box 6204, Tribune:

FTRST-CLASS gardener' wishes more work, by day or contract. 3622 Adeline street.

JAPANESE young boy wishes position as waiter. Phone Piedmont 1921.

NEAT colored man wishes position as butler or porter. Phone Lakeside 3056 OWNER with new car would like post-tion driving or touring with private fam-ily. Box 390, Tribune.

72, Tribune. San Francisco. YOUNG colored couple want positions, city or country; very best Eastern or local reference; man exceptionally good all-round cook; wife as helper or maid.

AA-SPECIAL AUTO SERVICE FOR BAGGAGE, FURNITURE, ETC., MOVED, PACKED, SHIPPED, STORED. A PRACTICAL nurse desires engage-ments by day or week; best of refer-ences. Phone Alameda 2516.

COMPETENT girl wishes cooking and downstairs work in small family. Phone

Column 5

BUSINESS CHANCES Contractors

Builders

784 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO. ATTENTION, CAPITALISTS-Inventor's services; reasonable. Apply Box 9309, Tribune.

side cigar stand first-class place; part cash, 5702 San Pablo nve. BAKERY, fully equipped; all counter trade; good location and reasonable rent; price \$400. 2367 San Pablo ave.

GOOD restaurant proposition for man and wife who are cooks; no capital re-quired; excellent opening for right par-ties. Apply to Manager, 1520 Harrison st.; phone Cak, 8869

MALL grocery, fresh stock and fixtures for sale, \$150; 2 good living rooms; can be leased. Phone Merritt 2983.

WILL exchange my store for auto or lot. Call 2194 Adeline, Berk. \$28,500—MODERN hotel and bar; several outbuildings; doing business of \$18,000 per year; lot 95x270; new building of 13

Stocks and bonds bought and sold. Loans on Real Estate. R. WHITEHEAD

FURNITURE FOR SALE

MANUFACTURER'S agent for improved (S. R. E.) wire springs and top mattresses is here with samples in all grades at factory prices; free delivery while here; get in on them. Room 21, Actna Bldg., 1010 Broadway.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE. niture; repairing; fine uphoistering, fin ishing. 2156 Telegraph; Oakland 3735.

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FURNISHED-Continued MODERN sunny upper flat, 5 rr Jms and bath; completely furnished; \$25. 852

36th st. MODERN four-room furnished tlat. 733 56th st.; key 760 56th st. NICELY furnished modern upper four-

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FLATS TO LET UNFURNISHED

A CHOICE 4-rm. upper corner flat; fine view of lake; near Edwy and Hotel Oak-land. S. W. cor. 13th and Madison, hrs. 10 to 12:30.

ANYONE wishing atmost new 6-room flat Al location and view E. Oakland Hts. phone Mer. 5145.

AN elegant new 6 rooms, sleeping porch; near Lakesido Park. 837 Lenox; phone Oakland 4810.

A MODERN flat 4 rooms, alcove, etc.: 36th st., near Telegraph ave. Key Route. Key at 478 36th; phone Piedmont 3565. A SUNNY, modern, 5-room flat. Apply 853 32d st.

A NEW, sunny 4-room unfurn, upper flat with use of ballroom and garage. Phone Oakland 2631. Oakland 2631.

EIGHTH ST. 164, nr. Madison; newly renovated, light sunny upper flat of seven rooms and bata, yard and basement; rent \$27.50.

FLAT TO LET

6 rooms, rent very low, water free; 1025 Castro st., between 10th and 11th. Agent on premises Sunday 2 to 4 p. m. FLAT in private house to rent to small family; 1661 69th ave.; 4 rooms and bath, including water, \$10, or 5 rooms, etc., \$12.

FOR RENT-5-room flat. 5924 Telegraph

FIVE-ROOM sunny, modern flat; all con ventences, \$21. Inquire 590 63d st. LOWER FLAT of 5 rooms and gas, bath free water; \$10 month, 1033 62d st. MODERN sunny upper fiat 6 rooms bath; rent reasonable; 362 Moss ave.

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MODERN upper flat; 6 rooms, basement; big sunny yard, near school and Key Route; reasonable, 627 E 15th st. THREE-ROOM and 5-room flat, sunny, modern; gas and eleo.; reasonable, 2206 E. 15th st.

\$10—Upper flat 5 rooms: bath, gas, electric lights, water. 1529 Cypress st., near 16th st.

\$22—Upper flat, 6 rooms; bath; modern; sun all dav: 1 block to stations Key Route and S. Pacific. 3052 Fremont ave., Berkeley, or see H. Z. Jones, 470 9th st., Oakland.

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A LARGE, sunny front room, with or without board, for two; home cooking; bath, phone, steam heat; room fer mo-torcycle. 1823 Grove st.

AIRY, light outside rooms; hot and cold water; \$2.25 up. Hotel Revere, 1831 San Pablo ave.; new management; transient. AA-NICELY furnished 2 and 3 rooms, one block from City Hall. Safety Apts., 1628 San Pablo ave.

AA-MODERN, sunny rooms; hot water; special rates to gentlemen. 584 10th st. A-HOTEL ST. GEORGE, 371 13TH-Trans.: hot w.; elev.; 50c-\$1, \$2-\$4 wk. NEWLY furnished rooms for rent with board; near Lake Merritt. 175 14th st. A-I-FURNISHED room with bath. 927

84th st., Oakland: \$5. BEAUTIFUL furnished sunny room; private bath; fine location; one block Telegraph car; phone Oak. 7413. BONITA HOUSE, 292 11th st., newly fur-nished rooms; hot and cold water. FURNISHED rooms, \$2 per wk. up. 1320 Jefferson st.; phone Lakeside 1444.

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NICELY furnished rooms; hot, cold water, steam heat, call bells, free bath; \$1.50 per week up. 414 7th st.

NICELY furnished rooms in Claremont sunny; electric light; bath. 6205 Col.

NEWLY furn. rooms, close in; hot and cold water. 1708 Franklin, cor. 17th. NICE, clean, sunny room; walking dis-tance; \$10 month. 1511 Jackson st. OGDEN — Rooms; steam heat, running water; transient. 1538 San Pablo.

SUNNY room, bath connecting; private family; one block Key Route, S. P. lady preferred; terms reasonable. Phone Piedmont 7183.

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THE BACHELORS, single and en suite, mod., priv. baths, 5 min. walk to amusement center. 1448 Jackson. cor. 15th. 340 19TH ST., newly furnished sunny rooms; running water; single or er suite; also a large sleeping porch. Phone Lakeside 3113.

ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED

8 3 AND 4-r apts - fine location, large grounds; nr. cars; lease 1 or more years Box 5375, Tribune.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AA—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 re-spectable young business men at rea-sonable rates at 5851 Genoa st., bet. 58th and 59th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route trains stop within half a block.

AA—HOTEL HARMONIA, an ideal home for husiness men and women; all im-provements: private baths: corner Mad-ison and 11th sts. Phone Oakland 7649. AT 1058 10TH ST., near Linden, sunny rooms with board, \$25 per month; private family; close to both locals.

Leal home cooking actived testefully, 301 20th st., cor. Harrison.

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EXCELLENT board and room in fine gentleman preferred. 1439 Morton st.; phone Alameda 927.

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ROOMS AND BOARD

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with board, \$6; private tamily; cars. 1130 ist ave.; Merritt 1276 ARGE, sunny rooms; electricity, steam heat; first-class board. Miss Kennedy, 1569 Jackson st.; Oakland 2231. OVELY room, excellent board; delight ful home; phone 2935. 1404 Madison st ONE or two gentlemen boarders, private family, in newly furnished sunny flat, 205-13th st.; phone Lakeside 3147.

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WANTED OARD for 3 children; Oakiand or vi-cinity; give full particulars. Box 71 Tribune, San Francisco.

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Old Oaks vineyard, walnut grove, near
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Creek runs through place; 6 trains daily ach way; sta. 4 blocks from house; co each way; sta. 4 blocks from house; con-veyance to and from all trains by appoint-ment. Tested milk, plenty cream; all kinds fruits and berries. Tents if desired. \$10 and \$12 wk.; 40 min. Oakland. Address "Old Oaks," Concord; phone Suburban 86.

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JHILDREN well cared for; large grounds good nome. 2011 Liese-38th ave., Fruit-vale.

GOOD home for one or two children very reasonable. 1703 37th ave.

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A—SUNNY, front, connecting outside rooms, furn. or unfurn., running water, Mas oven, bath, phone, yard, laundry; \$8 to \$15 per month. 916 7th, cor. Market, and 1306 Brush, cor. 13th.

A WEEK'S rent free at the Frances; new-ly furn, apts., single and en suite, \$12 up. 525 22d st. APARTMENT 3 sunny rooms, furnished; hot water. The Mentone, 658 8th st. FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, also connecting rooms, 701 8th st

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RIGHT on the corner, clean, pleasant, furn. hkpg. rms., all conveniences, at \$12 and \$14 mo. 1827 Brush. SUNNY front housekeeping re

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TWO housekeeping rooms. One very large, clean, sunny, bath, gas, references; \$16. Phone Merritt 1051; apply Percival dressmaking school, corner 36 ave. and Fast 12th. PWO large sunny furn, hspkg. rooms gas; phone; extra rooms if desired; very reas, 419 Moss ave., near Teleg.

THREE sunny furnished housekeeping rooms; private entrance. 822 Brush st.: Oakland 2015. THREE large rooms and bath. Inquire 1328 Alice, cor. 14th.

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THREE furnished housekeeping rooms \$12 per month. \$27 Alice st. WO and 3-room apartments. The Manse 617-619 14th st. 3 LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms; sunny; all conveniences; close to Key Route; basement and yard: 91 Laurel

\$12 FER MONTH-2 nicely furn, house-keeping rooms, upstairs, private bath; 2204 E, 15th st. Apply Rose Blodgott Brewer, 1504 23d ave.

OR 3 SUNNY convenient furp. rooms separate kitchen, running water, bath, phone: nr. 22d Key Route. 2308 Webster. \$16—TWO sunny front rooms, nicely fur-nished; bath, yard and phone. 932 14th street.

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FURNISHED rooms-3142 Elm st., near 34th and Tolegraph.

SUNNY neat housekeeping rooms; rent \$15, at 625 22d st. 545 18TH ST.—One basement room complete for housekeeping; \$5 month. 13—TWO housekeeping rooms; running water; central. 558 18th, near Clay.

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AA-THE NEW OWEN APARTMENTS. 22D AND HARRISON STS, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, Concrete building, strictly fireproof, ex-clusive residential district; Z, 3 and 4

remove remountain district; 2, 3 and 4-room apts., completely furnished; steam heat, hot water, elevator, private phones, vacuum cleaning system, billiard room and dance hall; unobstructed frontage on Lake Merritt; half block to Grand ave. car. Rates from \$22.50 up.

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Under new management; 3d ave. and E. 16th st., overlooking Lake Merritt. Modern 2, 3 and 4 rooms; hot water, steam heat. private phone; 3 blocks to Key Route, walking distance to 12th and Brusdway. Dimond and Shattuck cars pass door; most reasonable rents in town

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N.

Ideal summer location. Laguna Vista Apts., cor. 22d and Harrison Bivd., overlooking Lakeside Park, 2 blocks from Key Route Inn and S. P. 2-3-4 rms., furnished; \$25 up; janitor service, phone service, steam heat, hot water and electric lights free. Maid service if desired.

AAAA—WHY keep house? Living at Key Route Inn, Oakland's refined apt. family note! costs iess. Liaborately furn. ex-cellent table; ideal location, 22d-Bavy. All S. F. elect.i. frains every in him at our door. Beautiful garden; inspection our door. Beautiful garden; inspec-invited. Write for summer rates,

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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EVER1 modern appliance New features in construction. MARIPOSA Apartments Lakeside choice residence district, and 3 rms, furnished, summer rates, 123 Lake st, near Oak st.

A-Maryland Apartments Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apts., \$25 up; 3-room apts., \$50 up; all elegantly furnished; steam bent, free phones. N.W. cor. 33d and Telegraph ave A-VESTA APTS, 832 14th st, near Market-New management; 3-room furnished apis.; hot water, steam heat, janitor service, free phones; walking distance

AAAA-EMPRESS APARTMENTS, 2333 Broadway, at 23d-1-2-3 rooms, furnished; every convenience. APARTMENT, unfurnished; four room bath, heat and phone 800 14th st. A-I.ANDERS-Steam heat; lake view; furn. 2 rooms, bath; \$22.50. 259 24th.

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Rates \$28.50 up; furnished complete; 40gal. chemical fire engine installed; 4 exits.
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DEL MONTE APTS., 1809 West st.—Con pletely renovated; 2-3 rooms; \$15-\$24. EL LAURITA APTS., 4256 Piedmont ave. phone Piedmont 7672—Furn. or unfurn near Key Route; cars pass door; just completed, newly furnished; all outside rooms; plenty sunshine; rent reasonable. EL CENTRO-EVERY MODERN CON-VENIENCE; 2, 3, 4-ROOM APTS. 23D AND SAN PABLO; OAKLAND 2619.

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Change your location to elegant Fredrick Apts., 41st, near Telegraph ave. Key
Route sta.; \$25 up., furn. Piedmont 3502 FURNISHED or unfurnished, 3 to 5 rooms; all complete for housekeeping. Apply at 1718 Webster st. FURNISHED bungalow; better than apartment; reasonable to good couple. Phone Piedmont 1599.

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LOVELY new apt. flat; sunny; 4 rms. and bath; sleeping porch, storeroom, garage, adults. 311 E. 19th st., off 3d ave. LINCOLN AVE., 736—Furnished 3 or 4 room apt.; nice grounds. Alameda 2529 LAKE MERRITT—Steam heat, sunny; Key Route; 3-r. bath; \$26. 1205 let ave. THE VALLEY-2341 Valley st., 2-3-rms. in town; new; hot water; \$20, \$30.

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Oakland's established home of comfort.
Hotel service; close 'to. S. P. and Key Route; walking distance business center.

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One upt, for rent. 2216 Telegraph ave VICTORIA APTS., 1603 E. 14th st.—Sunny 2, 3 rooms; modern; phone; on K. Route OR 4 ROOMS and bath; completely furnished; hot water; gas, electricity included; \$30 3 rooms, \$40 4 rooms, 3450 Telegraph ave.

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HOUSES AND ROOMS

WANTED WELL-FURNISHED house, from 10 14 rms. suitable for subletting, by care ful tenant. Owners, box 347, Tribune. HOUSES, cottages, flats and rooms to let, furnished and unfurnished. Apply Central Oakland Realty Co., cor, 43d Central Oakland Res and Telegraph ave.

MAN and wife, with no children fur-nished cottage within walking distance of 10th and Broadway. Box 6232, Trib-

WE have more demands for furnished flats and cottages than we can supply; list your vacant property for quick action. ALAMEDA COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CO., Inc., 812 Broadway, rooms MENT CO., Inc., 812 Broadway, room: 6-7-8-9: phone Oakland 2061.

STORES AND OFFICES

DESIDABLE corner store in upper East Oakland; 4 living rooms in rear; rent \$15. Geo. W. Austin, 1424 Bdwy.

OFFICES to let at 1538 San Pablo ave THE best location for cash grocery store in Oakland; rent down low. Owner phone Merritt 2700. WILL hulld store to suit, for long lease wholesals produce business; 33x100; 11t; st., Harrison, Alice. Box 335, Tribune.

FOR RENT. MISCELLANEOUS PRIVATE garage for rent. Inquire 362

TO LEASE TO LEASE, a fine site for warehouse and

PAPERHANGING -PAPER-Handing, thating, paintins. round papered, \$2.50 up, incl. paper. 1625 14th st., Oakland 7425.

\$4 WEEK, 3 completely furnished rooms private bath. Entrance 561 20th st.

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REAL ESTATE

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\$1000—Lot 50x250 1 block from car; terms \$1250-Lot 37.6\200 with 3-room house terms \$100 down, balance month; 2 blocks from car,

ino-Lot 70x360 with 6-100m house and outbuildings, 1 block from ear, terms,

4, 6 acres, fine soil, 2 blocks from Dimond car line and Key Route ex-tension; lies right to subdivide: everything surrounding is now in lots.

W. C. DAVIS & CO., 3531 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oakland, At end of the Leise ave. car line.

BARGAIN RAISE CHICKENS ment; Potel service. R. Krainer, mgr

BHAND NEW 3 and 4-room unfurnished apts.; 2 sleeping porches each; most superb view in Berkeley. Hillside Apts, 2711 Vugunia st.; phone Berkeley 6825.

BERTHA APTS, cor. 34th and Market sts., 3 rooms, separate bath, tollet and entrance; new furniture; \$18.

Casa Rosa Apartments

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Pater 28 56 am furniture; \$40.

Lakeside Homes

Terms can be arranged, 1-story cement exterior home on Santa Clara ave, near Grand; garage; large lot; dandy place; sunny side of street. (6706) 6°50—Reduced from \$6750; genuine

gain, 7-room bungalow: 3 bedrooms and servant's room; garage; the yard; lot 50x125; high ground; in Adams Point. (6183)
—Cement-exterior; 7 rooms; 1 bedrooms, sleeping porch; large cement
basement; garage; hot water heating system; close to cars and
schools. (7032)

Of Bargains

\$13,500—Pine apartment site in San Francisco; southwest corner Jones and
Clay; 34x100; sure to increase in
value. (137-14)

Call or write; don't phone.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 404 14th st., Oakland.

\$15 per Month Terms, anything down and \$15 per month, 5-room high-basement cottage; lot 40x120; best part of Alameda; 1½ blocks to S. P. electric station.

\$30 per Month

\$3000—Terms, \$150 down and \$30 per month; new 5-room cement ex-terior cottage on 14th ave.; hard-wood floors, sleeping porch, etc.; dandy place; lots of sun; close to cars. (6576)

Call or write; don't phone. REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., Exclusive Agents, 404 14th st., Oakland.

JUST THINK! 15 rooms, gaiden, windmill, poultry, erries, grape arbor, 2 fig trees, 2 apple, apricot, 2 walnut, 3 plums, 1 mulberry, quince: 3 blocks school, church, stores,

Key Route: \$4200; cash \$2200. Realty In-ormation Bureau, 1455 Franklin st. IOME, unexcelled position and view; ten iOME, unexcelled position and view; ten rooms, two bathrooms, sleepling porches, cement basement, furnace, Pittsburg water heater, hardwood floors throughout, tennis court; can be seen by appointment. Telephone Piedmont 5426. MDAMS POINT; 50x151: cor. Rose and Grand aves. Owner, 1456 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1883.

Merrin 1853.

BIG SNAP—Fine residence of 8 rooms and bath; lot 45x140; choice location; price \$3000; house alone couldn't be built for \$3500; if you are looking for something in a pickup see me at once.

S. J. Alleh, 1422 Park st., Alameda. BARGAIN—Reduced from \$8500 to \$8500; modern bungalow; 40x125; 6 rooms, bath, cement basement, garage. 1823 Oakland ave., near Vernal; phone Fledmont 2973.

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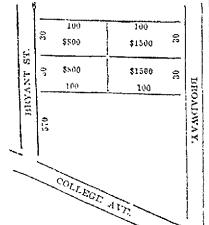
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REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

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(105-B)

\$3000—Very fine apartment site near Oak-land Hotel, 128 Tenth street; 40x100; can be bought on terms. (136-B) Inspect these properties at once and call at our office for terms and particu-

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LOTS \$150 and up on easy terms, in MA-RINE VIEW TERRACE, RICHMOND'S PIFDMONT, right adjoining the new municipal tunnel and wharf and seven minutes' easy walk from the city hall; absolutely the last opportunity to get valuable Richmond property at such low prices and easy terms; do it now, inprices and easy terms; do it now, instead of wishing you had later on; don't lose sight of the fact that bonds have been SOLD in the amount of \$300,000 for the immediate construction of the tunnel highway and wharf. WENHAM & PAUL, 1444 San Pablo ave., opp. City Hall, Oakland; Richmond office, 14th and Potrero ave.; open Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock.

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Column 13

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

(Continued.) EXCURSION Sunday to WALNUT CREEK in the BEAUTIFUL MOUNT DIABLO COUNTRY, round-trip tare \$1. Tickets at this rate obtainable from us only—the R. X. BURGESS COMPANY, SPECIAL leaves San Francisco (Key Route ferry) at 9 a. m., Oakland (40th and Shafter) at 9 30 a. m. Returning trains leave Walnut Creek at 1 32, 3 15, 4:33, 6.33 and 9.53 p. m.

NEW TOWNSITE OF WALNUT CREEK Would vot like to own a country home that is really suburban in its nearness to the city? A home that is in a true country home that is in a true country country and country to the country that is in a country to the try environment and but a short ride from town of electric railway? try environment

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FINE 5-room cottage, lot 33 1-3x134; 3 blocks from local service, 1 block from cars; close to school; fine elevation; street work all done; hardwood floors, modern, up-to-date; price \$3000; cash \$500, balance in monthly payments of \$30, interest 6% Phone Merritt 3210. 5250—ALMOST NEW bungalow of 5 100ms and bath; mantel, paneled dining-room, gas and electricity; corner lot. 40x120; on good street; terms, \$100 to \$200 down, \$15 to \$20-per month Henry Behrens, 1030 Fruitvale ave.

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Notice of time, set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Bonnell, deceased, and for the issuance to Paul E. Woodburn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of May, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameds, has been set for the hearing of said City of, Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 26th, 1913.

L. WOODBURN, Attorney for petitioner, Call Hidg., San Francisco.

Lighter, Call Hidg., San Francisco.

Site of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE.

St Mary's Orphanage, conducted by Dominican Sisters, Mission San Jose, Cai. Since the last publication, January, 1913, the following children have been received in our institution: Esther Alvarado, half-orphan aged 8 yrs. 5 mos.; Hilda Alvarado, half-orphan, 10 yrs. 4 mos.; Hazel Dankier, While Dephan, 11 yrs. 4 mos.; Hazel Dankier, While Dephan, 12 yrs. 4 mos.; Lorens Allen, half-orphan, aged 10 yrs.; Hazel Oliver, half-orphan, aged 5 yrs. 7 mos., Mad Oliver, half-orphan, aged 5 yrs. 7 mos., Mercedes Newsoma, half-orphan, 3 to 1.00; lambs, native, \$6.50@8.90; western, \$7 yrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Nolice lo Taxpayers

Oakland, March 10, 1913.

All persons, firms, companies, corporations and associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House. City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1913, a statement under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH, 1913, in accordance with Section 3629, Political Code.

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Poll Tax Notice

Office of the Assessor of Alameda County

Oakland, Worch 10, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that the State
Foil Tax of two dollars for the year 1913
is now due, and psyable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to 2 Deputy Assessor.
Section 3339 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the state over

Every male inhabitant of the state over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and in-dians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

two dollars, provided the same be paid hetween the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN AUGUST, then it shall be three dollars, Section 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by setzure and sale of any personal property owned by such person.

Under Sections 429 and 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputtes in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll tax must be paid on demand.

Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF

Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF BLAKE AND BILGER COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution and order of the Board of Directors of the Blake and Bilger Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, duly and unanimously adopted and passed at a regular meeting of said hoard passed at a regular meeting of said hoard.

passed at a regular meeting of said hoard duly held on the 7th day of February, 1913, at the office of said corporation, a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation is hereby called for and will be held at the office of said corporation at Room 31 Oakland Bank of Savings Building northeast corporation. Room 31° Oakland Bank of Savings Building, northeast corner of Twelfth street and Broadway, in the city of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California (said place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation, and at the building where the Board of Directors usually meet), on Monday, the 5th day of May, 1913, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting and voting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from one hunthe proposition to increase the capital stock of sald corporation from one hundred and fifty thousand (155,000) dollers, divided into fifteen hundred (1500) shares of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars each, to seven hundred and fifty thousand (750,000) dollars, divided into seventy-five hundred (7500) shares of the par value of one hundred (100) dollars. into seventy-five hundred (7500) shares of
the par value of one hundred (100) dollars each, of which five thousand (5000)
shares shall be common stock, and dwenty-five hundred (2500) shares shall be
preferred stock. The amount to which it
is proposed to increase the capital stock
is seven hundred and fifty thousand
(750,000) dollars.

By order of the Board of Directors.
Dated, February 27th, 1913.

F. W. BILGER,
Secretary of the Blake and Biker Com-

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Gould, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Gould, deceased, and for the issuance to Abram Gould and Jesse Gould of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the second day of May, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: April 13, 1913.

FOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CHAPPELL. Deputy Clerk.

JOHN J. ALLIJN, Attorney for Petitioners, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oakland.

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In the matter of the estate of Henry
Bonnell, deceased.

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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. State of California, County of Alameda-

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Viases P. Laskos has this day sold his ice cream and candy wagon, heated at the Ninta Street Stables, 568-70 Ninth street, Oakland Cal., to Sam Papas, All or any claim against the said wagon

VLASES P. LASKOS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
24th day of April, 1918.
(SEAL)

W. C. FILETCHER JR., Notary Public, in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

Office of the Assessor of Ala-

Maret from Coachello at 15c a Pound.

As predicted in these columns yester-day, there was a slight advance in potatoes today, the river variety rising from 50% 550 per sack to 60% 750 per sack. Sa-

cwt.
Green Peas-Telephone, 4@44c.
Artichokes-\$2@3 per crate; 15e to 35e
per dozen.
Rhubaib-San Leandro, 60@75c per
box; San Jose, \$5c@81 per box.
String Beans-Coachello, 15@25c lb.

FRESH FRUITS.

The fresh fruit market remained firm today, there being no changes in yesterday's quotations.

Hunt, Hatch & Co. and Gallagher & Harris official quotations for today follow: low: Strawberries—Banners, \$14@17 per chest; common, \$12@14 per chest; Fresno, \$2.75@3 per crate; other varieties, \$10@ 12.

Apples—Four tier yellow Newton pip-pins, \$1.85; Oregon banner, 75c@31 per Bananas—4%@4%c per pound. Lemons—Fenry, \$6@6,50; choice, \$5@ Grape Fruit—\$4@5, as to size, Cherries—10-lb box, \$1.25@1.8.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE.
The butter, eggs nd cheese quotations remained stationary, all being steady.
The official quotations of Swift and Armour follow:
Butter—Fresh, per lb, extras, 26%c; firsts, 26c.
Eggs—Fresh, per doz., including cases, extras, 29c, pullets, 17c.
Cheese (per lb), California, 13c; Young Americas, 14c.

Americas, 14c.

POULTRY.
Chickens—Eastern, 20c lb; extra large hens, \$9@19 per dozen; large hens, \$7@8 per dozen; small hens, \$4.50@5.50 per dozen; large young roosters, \$10@12 per dozen; fryers, \$6.50@7 per dozen; large broilers, 27c per lb; small broilers, \$2.59@3 per dozen. broilers, 27c per lb; small broilers, \$2.50@ 3 per dozen.
Pigeous—Sausbs. \$2@3 per dozen; old pigeons, \$1.50@1.75.
Ducks—Large Pekin, \$10@12 per dozen for old; young Pekin, \$6@0; small ducks, \$6@6.50 per dozen.
Turkeys—Dressed turkeys, per lb, 24@ 26c; live, 19@21c.
Geese—\$2.50@3.50 a pair.

HAM AND BACON. These quotations continued steady and showed no signs of any change. Armour & Co. quoted Star ham at 21% and Shield ham at 21c. Star bacon wer at 30c and Shield bacon 28c and 27c, according to size. Shield lard sold at 14%c. The usual sales on all these products continued through the day.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.-Butter-Fancy creamery, 2614c; seconds, 26c. Eggs—Fancy ranch, 20c. Cheese—New, 18c.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Butter—Unsettled; receipts, 8295 tubs. Creamery, extras, 31%@ 31%c; firsts, 30%@31c; process extrast 30c; imitation creamery, firsts, 29@29%c. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1200 boxes.
Lggs-Irregular; receipts, 10,804 cases,

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September ... October SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Wheat, firm; no trading. Cash, \$1.60@1.62.
Barley—Firm. December. \$1.46%c; May, \$1.45%c; cash, 51.47.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET. PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—Wheat—Track prices: Club, S7@S8c; bluestem, 98@99c; forty-fold, SSc; red Russian, 85c; valley, SSc.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL. April 28.—Wheat-Spot steady; futures, easy; May, 7s 9%d; July, 7s 6%d; October, 7s 4%d.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, April 28.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 11.85c; middling gulf. 12.10c; sales, 650 bales. FUTURES.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, April 25,—The metal markets were practical nominal. Lake copper, 15.87%; electrolytic, 15.75c; casting, 15.50c.

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, April 26.—Raw sugar, steady. Muscocado, 2.86@2.89c; centrifugal, 96 test 8.36@3.39c; molasses sugar, 2.61@2.64c; refined, steady.

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Lard-Mar. \$10.90; July, \$ 10.8215; September, \$10.7742@10.80.

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O. D. and E. J. Jacoby to P. E. Bowles, lots 3, 4 and 5, block F, map of Bréadway Terrace, Oakland; \$10.

E. E. and F. A. Holbrook and G. P. Anderson to H. O. Bowers, intersection of the northeast 15, north to intersection by line drawn from beginning, thence northwest for 512,000; \$10.

R. and I. Miller to C. B. Miller Company, north 52 ft of lot 22, block F, map of Claremout are tract, Oakland; \$10.

O. M. and A. Bullock, by attorney, to L, Moffeit, northwest of Manlla 234 ft southwest of Clifton st, southwest 84xNW 100, portlan of block E, map of Vernom, park, Oekland; subject to deed of trust for \$12,000; \$10.

F. J. Frayler to F. C. Turner, lots 7, 8 and the southwest 16 ft of 10 ft, block K, map of Thermal Hill, formerly of Howe tract, Oakland; \$10.

K. Anderson to G. M. Leavenworth, northwest 50 ft of 10 ft, block K, map of Thermal Hill, formerly of Howe tract, Oakland; \$10.

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Henry and Edna A. Bosch to William Porter and Civrence Porter. lot 11. block 8. map of Case tract, Berkeley; subject to mortgage of \$500; \$10.
Thousand Oaks to John H. Thomas, lot 7, block 9. map of Thousand Oaks, Alameda county; Pland act; \$10.
E. R. Hartmann to J. Canghell, west 25 ft of lot 4, block 2, map of NeGee tract, Berkeley; \$10.

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H. B. Mehrmann, administrator of estate of R. T. McIvor, deceased, to R. Dunforth, W. Arch st 798.4 ft, north Enrice st, north 25x W 123, being portion of block 14, in block F,

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\$1800.
A. and M. Leufest to Garthwaite & Eccleston, trustees of the Onkland Bank of Savings, same property as rel merigage of D. Corle to A. Leufest, Oakland; \$600.
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L. B. Edes to Stabl & Bahl, trustees of F. Stabl, same property as rel mortgage of F. Stabl, same property as rel mortgage of F. Stabl to V. B. Edes, Oakland: \$1200.

M. E. Guinay to Maun and Round, trustees of R. Vosbrink, beginning on the porth line of lot 4, block U. So it west of Elwood ave, went 80.0 to the cust lie of Santa Clara ave, south 34.95. cast 56.10, porth 83.88 it to beginning, being portion of lot 4, block U. map of Oskland Heights, Oakland; \$1300

M. E. and G. H. Burdham to Garthwaite & Ecclestou, trustees of the Oakland Hank of Savings, B Myrtle at 310-0 ft north of 12th st. north 4072 129, being portion of 10 9, map of Oakland Centeral Homestead Association, Oakland; \$2000.

E. P. and C. H. O'Brien to Garthwaite & Ec-

Onkland Centeral Homestead Association, Oakland; \$2000.

E. P. and C. H. O'Brien to Garthwalte & Eccieton, frustees of the Oakland Rank of Savings, west of Frutvale avenue 88 tt north of Gulindo, north 85.12. west 120.11, south 36.15, east 130 ft to beginning, being portion of lot 3 map aforesaid, Onkland; \$16000.

I. B. and G. M. Moffett to Bulock & Morrison, trustees of O. M. Bullock, same property as deed of O. M. Bullock, bame of Johnson tract. Oakland; \$5000.

J. L. Williams to Faylor & Buttrick, trustees of A. H. Henly, lot 11, block 1, map of John M. Joek 1, map of John M. Joek 1, map of John M. Joek 1, map of Thomand Oaks, Alameda county; \$1250.

Bertha M. and John M. Lee to H. C. Hansen, trustees per third party: same proporty as deed \$1250. Britin M. and John M. Lee to H. C. Hansen, trustees, no third party; same property as deed of A. E. Lee to Bertha M. Lee, Alameda; \$2800.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—Odell Wilson, New York; Gus Larenson and wife, Miss Claire Lavenson, Miss Selam Rose Lavenson, Sacramento; H. Altman, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deminy, Miss Derothy Deminy, Sauta Cruz; Percy L. Davis, San Trandica, Mr. and Mis W. G. Elbis, New York; Clarence Coonan, Nell I. Ross, Stockton; J. C. Baillargoon, Seattle; Mrs. Thomas, San Jose; John S. Martin, San Fyancisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sutherland, Sacramento; F. W. Kellosg, Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Diehl, Cincinnati, O.; John M. Locke, L. H. Howe, New York; LeRoy H. Rriggs and wife, San Francisco; Thomas S. Stevens, Topeki, Kau.; R. W. Lunchhelmer, Rultimper, Md; S. A. Jangis, Los Angeles; H. P. Wood, New York; H. W. Jones, Cincinnati, O.; Fillman, Jr., P. H. Anchehh, San Francisco; Mrs. May Maurer, Scattle; M. Ulretz, New York; Jacob Fillins, Denver, Colo.

WEATHER FORECAST

Oskand and vicinity. Sucramento, Santa Clara and San Josephun valleys.—Fair toulght and Sunday; light to moderate porthwest wind.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday, April 26.

April 26 to May 2. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. Time Ft. I. W. L. W.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriago licenses have been issued:
MITCHELL-FLEMMING.—Henry C. Mitchell, St. Colmo, and Delia Flemming. 33. Oakland.
BOSS-HILL—Andrew Ross, 47. Morgan Hill, and Catherine Lockhart. 39. Berkeley.
LINDSAY-BROWN—Harry Lindsay, 59. Berkeley.
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LEVITE-SMITH.—Samuel H. Levite. 29, San Francisco, and Novella M. Smith, 19. Oakland.
BRAMLETT-SPULLER.—Charles F. Bramlett.
23. Oakland. and Henn A. Spuller, 21, Herkeley.
PRICE-LORENINS—Albert E. Price, 28, Oakland, and Anna Lorenins, 32, San Francisco.

land, and Anna Lorentes. 32, Sun Francisco.
KUNHARDT-STORCK—Albert Kunhardt. 28,
Onkland, and Harriet E. Storck, 18, Berkeley.
GOULD-HENDRIOKS—William E. Gould, 21,
Alamedu, and Leah ft. Hendricks, 18, Sun
Lorenzo. Lorenzo.

ROBERTS-GIVEN James L. Roberts, 32, Santa Rosa, and Margarez Given, 20, Forrestville, Sonoma countr.

ROOM, BUG MARGARES GIVEN, 20, FORESTIME, SONOMA COUNTY,
SMITH-MEISTER—Robert B. Smith, 36, and Sue Melsier, il., both of Sacramento,
MORRIS-WEYAND—Claude A. Morris, 26, and
Lydia M. Weyand, 39, both of Rust, Contra
Costa county.
GOBEL-BRAMM—Israel Gobel, 28, and Sarah
Bramm, 22, both of Oukland.

DIVORCES FILED. KING-Evelyn I. against Frank F. King; at-

leged cruejty.

FIELD—Carrie H. ogalust Alfred U. Field; alleged fallure to provide. DIVORCES GRANTED. BLEDSOE-Jessie L. from A. J. Bledsoe; in-terlocutory decree; neglect.

HNKLEY---Cora from Harry Hinkley: fine

decree.

BAKER-Bossie from Walter L. Baker; final REESE—April 25, William G. Reese, beloved husband of Sarah E. Réese and father of William E. Reese of Jerome, Ariz., and Mrs. W. P. Low of Oskland, a native of Swansea, Wales, aged 70 years.

RYAN—in this city, April 25, John F., dearly beloved son of Mart and Mary Ryan and brother of Thomas W., Mark R. and Minnis Ryan, Mrs. Sarah Timmins, Mrs. Anita Miller, and Mrs. Myer F. Lowis, a native of Oskland, Col., aged 48 years and 20 days. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

Friends are respectfully insteed to attend the functal Monday, April 28, 1913, at 9 o'clock a, m., at the residence of his parents, 914 Eighteenth street, thence to 8f. Frances de Sales church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a, m. Interment, 8t. Mary's cemetery.

BHELDS—In this city, April 25, 1913, John, beloved husband of the late Margaret Shields, loving father of James, John, Charles, Thomas, and George Shields, brother of William and the late James Shields, a native of Ireland, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 28, at 0 a, m., from the residence of his son, John Bhields, 522 Forty-fifth street, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:80 a, m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

JULIUS S. GODEAU. DEATHS

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WOOL MARKET ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Wool, steads; western mediums, 21@25c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 18@17c.

nd at \$4.55% for demain.
Commercial bills—\$4.83%.
Mexican dollars—48.
Government bonds, steady; railroads, steady.

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Expected.

fund to defray the expenses incident to the inauguration of President Wilson are not such heavy losers as they expected to be, for each will find in his mail today a the doors, and finally induced Shillcock 162 be made available under a modified 162 be made available under a modified 163 be made available under a modified 163 be made available under a modified 164 be made available under a modified 165 be check for 14.06 per cent of his subscription. This will bring the total return to the subscribers up to 44.06 per cent. as 30 per cent of the money they paid in was returned to them by the inaugural committee March 24.

Those who subscribed to the fund were reconciled to a heavy loss when it was announced that the inaugural ball would not be held because of the expressed desire of the incoming President. The ball always has been the one great revenue producer at inaughrations, and with this eliminated the subscribers could see no way in which the committee could realize funds with which to repay much of the amount paid in. Through careful man-agement, however, the finances of the inanguration were handled so that the subscribers will lose only 5.94 per cent of their subscriptions.

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At the first sign of the repulsive cockroach or waterbug, get from your druggist a box of the genuine Steams' Electric Rat and Roach Paste and use it according to directions; and in the morning you can sweep up a panful of dead cockroaches. Ready for use; does not blow into the food like powders.

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BROOKLYN PARLOR READY FOR INDOOR PICNIC TONIGHT



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: SADIE DEASY, NELLIE DE BLOIS, MARGARET ROACH, MINNIE JACKSON.

bers of Brooklyn Parlor, Native Sons tion of the affair, under the direction and and Daughters, whose fourth annual intutelage of Miss Josephine Wolfrom and door picnic will be held this evening in Pledmont Pavilion. All day the com-mittees in whose charge the arrange-ments for the grand event have been placed have worked on perfecting every detail to make this affair more con-spicuous and successful than any of the previous ones, and to accomplish that has

Great interest is manifested by those who will attend in the new Paul Jones Bride and Maud Austin

Louis M. L'Hereux.

Among those who have been particu-larly active in the preparations for the picnic may be named Sadie Deasy, Nellie De Blois, Margaret Roach, Minnie Jackson, some of whom are members of the executive committee. Other members of the committee are H. F. Vogt, F. Clinton Merritt, J. J. Mulgrew, J. C. Jordan, W. J. DeBlois, Mary Tobin, Estelle Mc-

sent to Build Spur Track

on Poplar Street.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Rail-road Commission has rendered a decision granting a certificate of public conven-

ience and necessity to the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways to construct

purposes of general improvements.

Was Forfeited in

Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26,-The some

what novel situation of an attorney for a

against his client in order to keep him

here to testify was witnessed in Police

Judge Shortall's court. The lawyer is At-

torney George Rose and it was a fifty to

one shot with him as to whether or not

he should put up the keep of August

Framal lost all of his money in Golden Gate park matching coins with the two confidence men. Later one of them got away, but the second alleged culprit, Bar-

FOWLER FLIES OVER

MYSTERY OC CELLAR

PANAMA CANAL LOCKS

PANAMA, April 26.—Robert G. Fowler, the American aviator made

CERTIFICATE IS

CALLS FOR POLICE

Afraid of Burglars, He Says, R. R. Commission Gives Con-Lodged in Insane Ward.

"Come quick. There are burglars try-ng to break in. This is 548 Seventeenth

The above hurried call on the telephone caused a quick run by the police autocaused a quick run by the police automobile, manned by Captain Bock, Operator Hunley and patrolmen to the address given. They found that the place was occupied by H. J. Shillcock, a photograph supply dealer. They hammered on the door, scouted around the building, listened at the windows. They found no burglars and returned, believing that a practical joker was at work.

Expected.

Cakland Terminal railways to construct a spur track on Poplar street, Twenty-sixth street and Chestnut street, Oakland.

The commission also granted authority to W. W. Wilcox, Dan Johnston and O. L. Emery to sell their water system near Colton to the Clara Vista Water Company. The commission also granted authority to Clara Vista Water Company. The commission also granted authority to Clara Vista Water Company to issue \$30,000 in stock and \$60,000 in bonds.

and the same frantic call for aid was re-peated. This time an investigation was WASHINGTON, April 26.—The patriotic made through the telephone company as Washingtonians who subscribed to the fund to defray the expenses incident to Determined to trace the matter. the himself to answer.

The man came tremblingly from his dogrway. His eyes were wild with fright trict, the Island district and for mino and his knees knocked together.
"There's an automobile loaded with armed and masked burglars just round the corner, and they are waiting till I go to sleep to steal my gold," the man cried. Patrolmen Hunley and Connelly placed Shillcock in custody. He was taken to the Receiving hospital today and placed in the insane ward pending examination

for his sanity. FRESNO IN DARKNESS; POWER POLES ARE CUT

FRESNO. April 26.—Two power poles of Stood to Lose \$1000 if Bail the San Joaquin Light and Power Company were wantonly cut down yesterday morning at 2 o'clock five miles from Fresno on Blackstone avenue and the city was in darkness for several hours.

Sheriff's deputies are working on the case, but so far no arrests have been made. Linemen of the power company are out on strike and the strikers are

held responsible for the damage, but no individual has been accused. The poles were cut down about four feet from the ground. The live wires burned the grass around the fallen poles and luckily no one happened along the road during the dark hours.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR MESSENGER BOY

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examination listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date: Messenger boy, Forest Service, San Francisco, California, salary \$360 per an-

Application blanks and further information relative to this examination may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District. 241, Post Office Building, San Francisco.

TURNS FARMER TO SAVE SONS.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Jack, Rose, former pawn of the Becker-Rosenthal gambling graft system, has bought a small farm in Connecticut and plans to seek the green paths to happiness. Rose declared that he had decided that it was high time that he open for his two young time that he open for his two young sons—Bernard and Charles—a door to the future that did not lead to the white lights of Broadway.

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BAKERSFIELD HAS RACE MEET TODAY

Two-day Speed Carnival Will Open New Circular Race Track.

(By EDMUND CRINNION)

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The greatest series of races carded for a two-day meet in a California city will open the aew \$100.00 Bakersfield track today and when the gates are thrown open to the public with the biggest aggregation of speed talent of both foreign and American racing cars that ever faced a starter on a mile dirt track.

The program which will last until tomorrow will comprise of fifteen speed events and numerous time trials and for further excitement and thrills four motorcycle events have been added to the speed slesta of Bakersfield.

The stars of the meet will be Oldfield and Tetzlaff, the two other stars of the Fiat team. Magone and Hill, and Verbeck in his Napier and Goode on his Studebaker, in addition to famous drivers for the Renault and Zust which will appear. Added to these are a Lancia, which lowight Holmes expects to put in the races, and a Benz, whose owner and driver is held in the "mysterious" class.

With every fast racing car of foreign make on the Coast entered much interest will center on the American cars of which a National, Mercer. Chalmers, Maxwell, Henderson, Velne, Ford. Overland, Pope. Metz, Pulliman and Buick are sure to enter. Three of these entries will be from Los Angoles, six from Visalla, two from Presno, one each from Porterville, Coalinga and Taft.

SAVED BY BUICK.

It is not often, that the big high powered trucks now in general use get stuck and law to call for help, says R. F. Thompson, traveling representative of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick and National distributors for the Pacific coast, but this very thing happened to a big 3-ton truck in the mountains back of Reno last Sunday. The truck was loaded with a disabled automobile and a lot of merchandise which it was bringing to Reni and was mired in mud up to its hubs when Dr. F. H. Phillips of Reno came along with his Model 25 Euick, which, by the way, is the smallest of the Buick family. When the doctor however and he proceeded to attach his tow rope to the truck and when all was ready climbed into his ca The greatest series of races carded for

MILES GETS HAYNES.

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Among local celebrities whose names have been added to the list of Haynes owners recently is that of State Scenator D. E. Miles of Alameda. Senator Miles will use his car purely for pleasure purposes for his family. The Mileses have already laid out quite an extensive touring schedule for the summer months. When completed it will have taken them into almost every region of the state.

KISSEL PLEASED.

George A. Kissel of the Kissel Matry.

The commission also granted authority to W. W. Wilcox, Dan Johnston and O. L. Emery to sell their water system near Colton to the Ciara Vista Water Company, who is making his first trip to the Facific Coast, is highly enthusiastic over both the scenic wonders of that country to Clara Vista Water Company to issue \$30,000 in stock and \$60,000 in bonds.

The Great Western Power Company applied to the Railroad Commission for a modification of its recent order authorizing an Issue of \$4,411,000 in bonds. The company asks that money heretofore authorized for new lines, sub-stations and transformer sets to the amount of \$92,662 be made available under a modified

ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS.
101592.—Dr. C. H. Wilder, 858 East 14th
Etreet, Oakland, 6074; Haynes 35.
101593.—J. H. Barker, 3867... Howe street,
Oakland, 303, Chalmers \$0.
101594.—E. J. Stoppelworth, 710 Market
Street, Oakland, 217108, Ford 20.
101595.—M. C. Klitredge, 2639 Russell, Oakland, 512030, Marmon 32.
101596.—J. W. Porter Jr., 1415 McGee ave.,
Berkeley, 57530, Cadillac 40.
101597.—F. W. Roeding, 900 Arlington st.,
Berkeley, 41881, Studebaker 30.
101668.—M. S. Lyon, 475 Hudson street,
Oakland, 3654, Haynes 30.
101667.—Miss H. D. Morgan, 1214 Alice
street, Oakland, 5998, Haynes 40. LAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS. order for extensions in the Napa district, WITNESS' BOARD

BOMB IS DISCOVERED IN NICK OF TIME

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—A powerful bomb, composed of two pounds of high explosive and studded with a battery of steel-jacketed 38-caliber cart-ridges, -all hidden in a handpainted candy box to which a long fuse had been attached, was discovered a few seconds before it was due to explode in the Burd man charged with grand larceny paying for the board of the complaining witness building late yesterday afternoon.

dowsill near the desk of Robert L. Coates manager of the L. P. White Watch Case Company, on the second floor of the building:

The box had been concealed beneath other packages and as Coates reached for one of these he was attracted by the odor of the burning fuse. Looking beneath his desk he saw the sizzling strings which led to the bomb. He stamped out the fire, hurled the box into a water bucket and telephoned the detective bureau. At the city hall the deadly character of the infernal machine was discovered.

POULTRY FANCIERS OF S. F. HOLD MEETING

he should put up the keep of August Framal, a young farmer, who, on February 12, fell into the hands of two bunco meh and was robbed of \$550. Rose this morning stood to lose \$1000 pall put up for the appearance of one of the accused, Thomas Barlow, alias Bogan.

Judgo Shortell was about to forfeit because of the non-appearance of the delendant, when Rose suggested that he would pay Framal's board for one week if the court would give him that much time to produce his client. He thereupon handed over \$20 to the farmer whose funds had given out and who wanted to return to the soil.

Framal lost all of his money in Golden SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .-- A meeting of the San Francisco Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association was held at Hotel Arlington, corner Ellis away, but the second alleged culprit, Barlow, was arrested. A continuance of his case was had from time to time, on one occasion a physician's certificate being presented, but today ha did not appear. Framal said he had been approached by three different men who told him if he would meet certain parties at Sacramento or Oakland his money would be returned and his transportation paid wherever he might want to go. He said he refused, fearing that there was a plot to get him out of town and perhaps murder him The case was continued for one week. and Leavenworth streets. Thursday evening, April 24. Several prominent poultry and pigeon fanciers were added to the already large membership roll and the attendance was good.

Great interest is being taken by the pigeon fanciers and it is expected that a very large entry of pigeons will be shown at the great show to be held December 31, 1913, to January 4, 1914.
The regular meetings are held on

the fourth Thursday of each month and are open to the public. W. H. Ingram, 2522 Hopkins street, Fruitvale, is secretary of the association.

two aeroplane flights here today. The SAYS YUAN INCITED SLAYER, first flight was around the city of SHANGHAI, April 26.—The gov-Panama, Ancon and the nearby villernor of the province of Klangsu has lages. The second was over the sace addressed to the government in of the fortifications in the bay and Peking, provisional governors and up the canal entrance as far as the members of parl'ament, correspond-Pedro Miguel locks. The aviator took ence which seeks to show that Presi-moving pictures of the scenes below. dent Yuan Shi Kal sanctioned the Tomorrow Fowler expects to make a assassination of General Sung, former flight across the isthmus of Panama. minister of education. General Sung

GRAVE IS CLEARED ST. LOUIS, April 26 -An inquest into ST. LOUIS, April 26—An inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Ernestine Kemmichau, 78 years old, and her daughter. Miss Selma Kemmichau, 55 years old, whose bodies were found Wednesday builed in the cellar heneath their home, resulted today in wardlets of ratural death, The direct cause of Mrs Kemmichau, 55 years old, whose bodies were found Wednesday builed in the cellar heneath their home, resulted today in wardlets of ratural death, The direct cause of Mrs Kemmichau, 56 years old, and congested kidneys made me suffer intense pains Was always tired and congested kidneys made me suffer intense pains Was always tired and flusting specks bothered me. Took Foley in Testing me Philadelphila, April 26—Rev. Dr. William Henry Oxtoby, pastor of the fine of the control of the first of the control of the first of the control of the con



Assailant of Col. Roosevelt Also Argues Against Incarceration.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 26.—In a letter to the Milwaukee authorities, John Schrank, now confined in the Northern Hospital for the Insane, near Oshkosh, Wis. asks to have sent to him the re-volver he used in his attempt to assassin-"I have made all arrangements to turn the weapon over to the board of trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of New of the Metropolitan Museum of New York," says Schrank in his letter. Shortly after the shooting Schrank insisted that the bullet which pierced Colonel Roosevelt's breast be returned to him because it was his property and because he wanted to give it to the New York mu-

seum.
"It is a disgrace," continues the last letter, "that a man with such high intellect as I be locked up in an asylum as a dan-gerous maniac when I am far more sane than my keepers. If the judge had only sent me to prison then I would feel as sent me to prison, then I would feel as though I had carried out my mission in depriving the country of a "third termer.

BY VERBAL WILL

Property Valued at \$5,000,000 Sought by Two Women,

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 26, -verbal will, an estate valued at various amounts between \$100 and \$5,000,000, and two women claimants were involved in a contest which has come up today in the robate department of the Superior

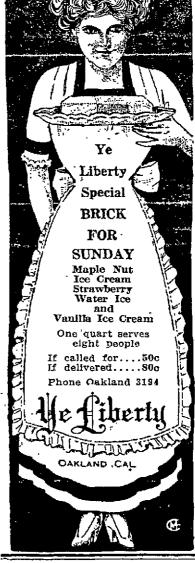
The verbal will was attributed by sev eral witnesses to Captain E. W. Emmons, who died March 12, leaving an estate valued by attorneys at as much as \$5,000,000. The witnesses declared that he had left it, by words spoker in their presence to Mrs. Jessie Hotch kiss Marshall, to whom he was to have been married. The same persons said that he had asked her to care for his minor son, Ernest Emmons, aged 9

Mrs. Hotchkiss filed petitions for the probate of the estate, and for the guardianship of Captain Emmons'; son, but when the case was called yesterday if developed, according to two interested if developed, according to two interested attorneys, that Mrs. L. A. Utter of San Francisco, to which Captain Emmons was also said to have paid court, already had been appointed guardian of ment of the federal prison at Leaven-Ernest Emmons by a San Francisco worth. Kas. The demurrer of the defend-court and would fight Mrs. Hotchkiss ants set forth that the charges published petition for the probate of the alleged in their paper were in broad terms and that the indictment was a restriction

UNKNOWN SYMPATHIZER PAYS SUFFRAGETTE FINES

LONDON, April 26.-The "unnown" philanthropist always in attendance at Police Court when suffragette leaders are tried, vesterwas shot down at the railroad station \$10 inflicted on Mrs. Charlotte Deshere March 20 and died, several days pard. Miss Nina Boyle and Mrs. later. His assassin escaped. Wood when they refused to pay. They were sentenced to 14 days, 10 days, and seven days' imprisonment, re-Recommended for a Good Reason.

Because they cured him of kidney and seven days' imprisonment, respectively, in default, but today they



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Indictments Against Fred Warren and Associates Are Dismissed.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 26.-A demurrer in the case of the federal government against the late J. A. Wayland, Fred D. Warren and C. D. Phifer, owners and editors of a Socialist paper at Girard, Kas., was sustained today by Judge John C.

Pollock of the federal court.

The defendants were indicted a year again by the federal grand just charged with sending obscence matter through the mails, the matter referred to being sensational charges against the manage that the indictment was a restriction upon the freedom of the press. Judge Pollock today held the contentions true and refused to entertain the case fur-

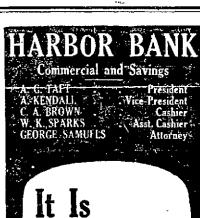
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